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# FARM BOARD ACTIVITY

the farm relief program is the sub ject of bitter controversy, the federal farm board is not out of harmony with the administration but there

is and always has been a definite understanding that the board was to undertake any and experiments 81201 172-

Many comments from the west are to the effect that the federal farm board made a grave mistake in actually

market as a purchaser, especially now that it has had no effect on market

that the government itself stabilize the level of prices.

ganizations among the farmers. It is hours. the firm belief of the officials here that this will be accomplished and that a formula will be developed out federal farm board.

still being discussed and the latest is that of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma who thinks that an international conference might be called to bring about world-wide cooperation in the reduction of acreage.

Chairman Legge of the farm board rive policy. Mr. Thomas believes that crop reduction should not be dependent upon voluntary cooperation any to limit production is to write it into the law. There is doubt of course as to the constitutionality of such a

Mr. Legge has pointed out also that if there should be an international conference there would be many other suggestions proposed by other countries principally the advocacy of plans for the purchase by the American government of the crops of other countries and that the American farmer would be led into false hopes which would serve to delay action on the part of the American grower in limiting produc-

### **DULL SESSION DURING** TRADING ON EXCHANGE

New York -(P)- Wali-st all but ignored a cranky stock market to- from the swamps and timber today.

change were only 366.690 shares, the smallest Saturday turnover since May 8, 1926, when the transfers for the two hour session were but 296,-800 shares.

corded May 3. last, with aggregate 'is now "bettering" its affairs. trades of 4,867,539 shares.

fluctuations narrow in today's slug- for a ruling requiring the company gish trading. Such issues as U. S. to show why a receiver should not Steel. Radio, American Can, General be named, Vice Chancellor Buchanan Motors, General Electric and West- said yesterday that the company lost inghouse closed 62 cents to \$1.12, only \$65,431 in the first quarter of cents higher, while Consolidated Gas 1930 compared with four million dolmounted \$4.37 and Auburn Auto lars in 1927 and 1928.

# CZECHOSLAV FINANCE

Prague, Czechoslovakia - P. Dr. company's internal affairs. Karl Englisch, finance minister, to-

#### Do Your Tires Need Replacing?

Tires do wear out, the result being that new ones must be purchased now and then if you expect to continue to drive your car.

Bargains in used tires - - all of them well worth the money - are offered regularly through the Classified Section of this newspaper Turn there - - LOOK OVER these offerings.

#### PRICE THREE CENTS

**FIVE O'CLOCK** 

**RENEW HUNT** 

of the

LAWRENCE

prices. There is little disposition to argue about this phase of the problem except that the farm board is not now resuming purchases but is bringing a limitation of planting The board through its spokesmen is indicating that the domestic surplus is likely to disappear rather quickly as a result of the long drought and low level of prices and the use of wheat as feed for cattle.

Broadly speaking, the whole farm program is looked upon by the administration as an experiment in stabilization. With the pressure for the McNary-Haugen bill and the export debenture plan the board found itself compelled to try out the theory

MOST LOANS SECURED While two hundred and fifty million dollars have been used in the lending operations practically all of this is secured and as expected to come back to the United States treasury. The loss involved may not exceed thirty or forty million dollars in which case the government will consider that the experience it has gained in trying to put a twelve billion dollar industry into better condition was worth while as a piece of

The primary purpose of the farm legislation is viewed by the administration as having been a major effort to bring about better marketing methods and better marketing orof the experiments conducted by the

Plans for reduction of acreage are

doesn't think that the United States is well enough organized among its farmers to carry out any construcmore but that the only effective way provision.

wade these wide, rapid streams to leave the zone.,

# The extreme cold of last night

Sales on the New York Stock ex- DENY RECEIVERSHIP FOR

Trenton, N. J.—(49)—The court of expected to live.

Orto Boeck. 24. Red Granite. and The previous Saturday low record have a receiver appointed for the for 1939 was made on June 28, with Pathe Exchange, Inc., holding that du Lac hospital. Bosch may Fond du Lac hospital. Bosch may Fond a turnover of 588,599 shares. The although the film company has been, his sight. He suffered had far.a. largest turnover ever recorded on in operated at a loss of approximately

Denying the application of Mitchell Prices were generally firm but Fox, owner of 269 shares of stock.

> two New Jersey plants for developing and printing motion picture Rackow, son of a wealthy town of any injunction enjoining the

# day handed his resignation to the BANDITS SEIZE \$6,000

paedic hospital today by three men. day. They accosted Elsie Inzalis, cashier,: Rackow was arrested shortly after in the entrance of the hospital on E: his wife died suddenly in May, 1922, rueter on July 24. Julice Miller ru-Fifty-eighth at and took the money He was first triel in the Newtonber from her just after a policeman who session of circuit court. accompanied her from the bank had departed.

# RUMANIAN FARMHAND

# IM BOARD ACTIVITY SEEN AS EXPERIMENT BY DAYTD LAWRENCE STIEDLE STRIP CO. CANGSTER SLAIN AT DELAFIELD

# FOR ROBBERS IN MICHIGAN

Suspect Sighted Along Lake Hopes to Remove Influences great service in home financing but Shore in Region Besieged by Officers

Iron Mountain, Mich. - (4)-New wanted for two Wisconsin bank robberies, by sheriffs' officers and state was set in motion today at the dipolice watching around the Witch rection of President Hoover. lake swamps, 40 miles from here, today, with the appearance along the

been one of the besieged robbers. The man, clad only in pants and shirt, like Purdy and Haynes were dressed when they eluded officers Thursday, was furtively dodging in and out along the shore foliage. Shortly after midnight, the officers interpreted it as the first attempt to break through the cordon of state troopers and deputy sheriffs of two counties.

Cottagers who saw the man reported his actions made it apparent he was one of the men held in the swamp. His actions indicated fear of detection.

There were no officers about the scene at which the man appeared because after a council yesterday the besiegers decided the men would attempt to leave the swamp, and work into the hardwood forest of the area. Following this decision, the forces of the two sheriffs were centered around this two-mile zone, some distance from the lake.

The officers decided today, however, that their quarry had displayed rrore fortitude than was expected and stayed in the swamp without food, as far as the deputies were able to learn, for more than 48

The man darted back into the woods when he was seen by cottage

HUNT THROUGH WOODS For the third time, today, Sheriff Rudolph K. Freeman of Dickinson, deputies entered the swamp. The first time they went in more territory they might have to cover in a "raid" on the hiding men. The ed particularly that first mortgages second time they outlined the area in which they assumed Purdy and Haynes to be hidden, and skirted it to familiarize themselves with the

The entry today was made for an actual hunt. It proved in vain. Most of the state troopers, and there are nearly all of the upper peninsula forces in the area, were concentrated for a while today around another swamp, about a mile from the lake. It was considered unlikely, however, that the robbers would hide in there. One resident of the vicinity said this territory was "like living in hell." It is extremely boggy swamp, crossed by two rivers. The men would have to

Following the concentration the state troopers were commanded to take to their motorcycles and patrol all roads in the Witch lake area. The largest contingent hunting the pair of bank robbers to date was on hand today. There were approximately 30 state officers, and sheriffs

and a high, biting wind, were expected to drive the thinly-clad men

a short weekend session was re. \$4.566.000 for the last four years it

Pathe Exchange. Inc., operates MINISTER QUITS POST of stock, failure to exercise a value able option and dissensions in the

# PAYROLL AT HOSPITAL

# Mears, Brown Off On World Flight JACK ZUTA OF Hoover Calls Conference On U.S. Home Ownership

Which Make Building Difficult Probelm

Privately financed and with lake shore of a man thought to have stimulating private effort rather ence. than seeking relief through legisla. One of the committee's tasks will ownership and building has been called by the president. A score of of the problem. associations representing the majority of the interests touching on the TWO WOMEN FOUND problem were invited to detail their TWO WOMEN FOUND chiefs as members of a planning committee which will make up the conferences program.

Mr. Hoover pointed out that financing conditions surrounding home Bodies Discovered About 25 and are particularly in need of adjustment but this, he said, would be only one phase of the conference's

"Greater comfort and reduction in cost of construction in many parts of the country through improved design, the better layout of residential areas are all of first importance, the president said. "The expansion and betterment of homes in its bearing upon comfort, increasing standards of living and economic and social stability, is of outstanding im-

portance." One legislative angle which the president said needed attention, however, was the matter of mortgage laws of many states which he said should be studied with a view to developing a "more intelligent attitude

to the home builder." Mr. Hoover pointed out that durthere has been so acute a shortage just above the right eye. of capital for home building that this branch of construction had fallen off remained readily available. He notnecessary to many prospective home owners, had risen in rates to the equivalent of 20 and 25 per cent by the time commissions, discounts and

other charges were figured in. The president said the building and loan associations have been of

#### SIX MEN HURT IN DIVORCED MATES TO **BLAST AT QUARRY** DECIDE LEGALITY OF LATER MARRIAGES

One Expected to Die as Result of Premature Explosion at Lohrville Fond du Lac -(P) - Six men were

mature explosion of dynamite in the Waukesha Granite company's Lohrville quarry, 59 miles from here, last Thomas Weeks, Fond du Lac, who with his father, V. M. Weeks, was superintending the placement of an experimental "shot," suffered a twice-broken leg, loss of one eye, PATHE EXCHANGE, INC. severe abdominal injuries by slying rock and a crushed face. He is not

chancery has overruled an action to Earle Smith, another worker in the burns. Smith's hands were broken.

knocked unconscious and one was

probably fatally injured by a pre-

The blasters had placed six charaes and were working on the seventh when the dynamite exploded. All were from six to eight feet from the placements when the blast occur-

## ARTHUR RACKOW FREED OF WIFE MURDER CHARGE

Fond do Lac- 42 - Arthur E Eden farmer, today was free of mur- camp of the Modern Woodmen of der charges on which he was tried twice as the result of the alleged

deadlooked, Dist. Any L. E Gooding filed reasons for dismissing the case at the conclusion of the last ment New York-CP A \$6,000 payroll trial in January and announced for: In sustaining the motion of was stolen at the New York Ortho, mai dismissal of the charge tester-

### FOUR FIREMEN KILLED WHEN TRUCK IS UPSET, tended the restraining order and the

Naruja, Rumania — (P)— The po- were killed last night when their that it was also granted without any for when it was found that the so- block and make their war down a vers. Derier died from wounds from leaded service to a larged a day and a service to a larged a solution t

were inadequate to carrying the burden without aid. The curtailment of home building construction. he said, was a notable cause of unem-Washington-(P)-Coordinated ef. Ployment on the building trades,

Iron Mountain, Mich. — (P)—New: Washington—(P)—Coordinated et. ployment on the building trages, impetus was given the search for fort to remove influences which are Secretary Lamont will head the Two Aviators Trying to Beat tolling the small remaining moisture. Vance Purdy and Clyde Haynes, depriving thousands of Americans of planning committee and John M. the advantages of home ownership Gries, chief of the division of building and housing of the commerce department, will be executive secretary. The planning committee itstudies directed at coordinating and self will set the date for the confer-

tion, a national conference on home be to appoint nation-wide sub-committees to attack different phases

# MURDERED IN OHIO

Miles Apart — Authorities Are Mystified

Cleveland, Ohio -(P)- Authorities were mystified today by the finding of bodies of two women in their early twenties on country roads in localities about 25 miles apart during the last 18 hours. The circumstances of their deaths

One was found yesterday afternoon near Wadsworth, and the other this morning near Bera, a Cleveland trip in less than twenty days, per-

contained bullet wounds, indicating

The body found near Bera was well-clothed. The victim's hair and his back Brown sent the little red eyes were dark and she was about and silver monoplane winging down ing the past months of depression 5 feet tall. There was a bullet wound the long transatlantic runway

The body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was and puned ner aion a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was a good thousand, the body near Wadsworth was a good thousand the body near Wadsworth was a good to be good to acquaint themselves with the greatly, while other forms of credit a black crepe dress and flesh colored Fonck's first transatiantic attempt her voyage from Cardington, Eng. stockings. Near the body was a sil- ended in disaster. ver-colored slipper, a mate to the one had been affected by competition of on her right foot. She was 5 feet, altitude and then pointed the plane's bonds and other investments and 5 inches tall, and weighed 140 nose for Harbor Grace. that in many cities second mortgages pounds. Her body bore two bullet. Ideal weather waited Mears and wounds.

Vienna-(P)-The fate of about 180,900 married couples in Austria who contracted marriages after being divorced today was placed in the hands of their former mates by an opinion of the Austrian constitutional court in a test case.

The constitutional court to ind that it was incompetent to arhitrate the dispute between the political authorities and the Dw courts which would define the status of marriages made with the aid of civil dispensations. The court said that inasmuch as the ordinary law courts had declared dispensation marriages these illegal, all such marriages in the future will be regarded as legal only until challenged by a former wife or husband of one of the partners to the new marrison. The Neve Freie Presse characerized the finding as "the meet reactionary judgment ever spoker.

# **GLOBE UNDER** TWENTY DAYS Record Set by Graf

**HOPE TO GIRD** 

Zeppelin BULLETIN

Harbor Grace, N. F .- (P -John Henry Mears, in the City of New ended the first leg of his journey from New York here today at 4:25

The City of New York had taken about 4 p. m. (E. S. T.). The unexpectedly good time indicated that the plane had been aided by tail winds for a good part of the journey.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.-(P)-Bound for New York city by way of Dublin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa Berlin, Moscow and Seattle, John and Wisconsin. Henry Mears and Henry J. Brown been 21 per cent below the normal took off at 5:40 a. m. (E. S. T.) today for the first seven months of the in their plane the City of New York. | Year. Only 35 per cent of the normal Their first scheduled stop was Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

They are seeking the round the world record, which Mears has twice appeared to be similar. Both bodies held only to see it broken and which was set at the present figure- 21 days, eight hours and 26 minutesby the Graf Zeppelin last summer Mears and Brown hope to make the baps in fifteen with good weather. With a red, newly risen sun at through the early morning mists work

He circled the field once, gaining today.

Brown on their nine hour 1,175-mile States naval Hundreds of persons who viewed journey and ahead across the Atlan- Lakchurst, N. J. her body in the Medina-co morgue tic conditions appeared to be favorfailed to give an indication as to her! able for the next 43 hours. They exidentity. She was believed to have pect to hop off from Harbor Grace After it is placed the really danger- or opposing the dry laws. tomorrow morning for Baldonnel ous part of the work will begin, that In neither instance could anyone airdrome near Dublin, 1,900 miles of "doping" the new fabric. be found who had heard a gun fired, away. It will be their longest overwater hop on the circumnavigation of the globe.

Brown's wife, his sister Mary of

BID KIN GOODBYE "Goodbye, lady." Brown said as he kissed his wife and patted her shoulder. Then he kissed his sister and climbed into the cockpit. Mes Mears' leavetaking from her father was more extended but none of the women showed emotional strain. Not until the City of New one. York was fading into the distance,

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# ATHLETICS WIN FROM

his A'listics put down the Boston navy, through the British embassy Red Sex. 9 to 2, in the first game at Washington. of today's double header bill. Webb. Diston rightfielder, accounted for FAIL TO CHECK FIRES one of his team's tailies with a home

ALLOWS SEVEN HITS Boston -(P)- "Socks" Selbold, Missoula, Ment,-(P)-Fires which

# Dismisses Writ Against Woodmen Rates Increase

Nashville, Ill -69 - The tempor ' In this carbling that the heads

ed that the by-laws of the soviety as adopted by its 1925 host camp are in full force and that everything should not be interfered with. Counsel for the head camp con-

ADMITS 7 KILLINGS Holstein, Iowa —/F.—Pour members of the Holstein Fire department from damages it might suffer, and T a new solicitile was put into ef-

multiplications and a new table for some to prove an enable Trans so the old schedule was mile front to fficient These rates, however, Aircaner America from collecting increased collecting those members joining formers powered over the learning more en education.

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Juries hearing the two trials were court here last night by Judge Henry 17, 1723 setting was taken on the ry G. Miller after ten hours of army save schedule but to apply on mem-

members who joined before counsel for the Mcdern Woodmen of 1919 approximately 259,600 obtained Apperlea and setting aside the west process other options granted them, sawed they were out of the Rowanof injunction issued by Judge Bette harman artes of the 1929 head camp. the remaining 369,000 are already paygolden in it per cent of the cast scribed all ten as sub-crackers and gument.

for the billing of his analysis to a barred window, a 45 calibre gun while his employed by the billing of his analysis and the society. They also are to be locked corridor to a barred window, a 45 calibre gun while his employed by the bound of the society. for the killing of his employer, his swering a call to a fire on a farm gued that the new rates would affect quirt ments of some states, and proemployer's wife and their five chil- near here. The truck, traveling at only members who joined the society vinces in Canada. Counsel for the squeezed through the small opening lice admitted they had few traces of dren. The authorities said he had a high rate of speed struck a bump prior to 1919 or about 170,000 per- head camp said. The coclety at pres- to drop to the ground from the secent operates in 42 states.

# Drought Continues While Heat Bakes Farm Regions Wells Run Dry and Streams

from middle and northwestern farm The cities, too, burn. Their suffering is physical. On the farms it has been more than that, with the sun

steadily turning to dross the potential gold of the grain fields. Wells have run dry. Pastures have York, his round the world airplane, changed, like chameleons, from green to dead brown. Streams have become feeble rivulets. Miles of sand bars along either shore tell how much the

Mississippi has shrunk. The government forecaster today off from around the world by way of the territory, but nothing definprophecied local showers over part of Dublin, Berlin, Moscow and Seat-lite to cheer the farmers, faced with tle and was not expected here until the tragedy of seeing their labors of months burned away by drought. Mitchell, S. D., with a 106 temper ature, was the hottest place in the American continent yesterday, by the government readings.

In the area made up of lower precipitation has rainfall occurred in the territory in

# Repair Fin Damaged In Ocean Hop

St. Hubert Airport, Que. (4)-The The body near Wadsworth was and pulled her aloft a good thousand the British dirigible R-100, from important place in the program of to St. Hubert, was well under way

Unable to reach the fin by ladders, as would be possible in a hangar, two men will be swung from the top per capita consumption of intoxicat-

ground, the two men will glue in and paint the patch. For a time it was believed the big ship might have to be taken to the U. S. naval hangar at Lakehurst, where expert technicians and macallinery and material would make the operation a comparatively simple

Officers of the R-100 decided they [could repair the damage at the must

The facilities at Lakeburst, which has the only hanger on the conti-BOSTON RED SOX, 9-2 hent large chough to house the Philadelphia—(P)—The Philadel- Francis Adams, secretary of the

He was putation, held Philadelphia to have laid waste thousands of acres has in the first game of a of wearen Mortana and northern duttle Leader here today, and the Idano firest, raged unchecked to-Cay, despite efforts of hundreds of Fran of Milwaukee is to become a theory that the man was a passen-

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#### TEN MEN ESCAPE JAIL, FOUR ARE RECAPTURED, is to promote better government.

Salisbury, N. C. - 'F Ter men

co rail here late last might. Four were recartured and today. The first man to be may time! was

ond story.

men held for larceny

#### Shrink Under Prolonged FATHER A DRUNKARD, SHAW SAYS FRANKLY IN PREFACE OF BOOK

London - (P)-George Bernard Shaw, with his customary frankness, in the preface to a new addition to his works tells the world that his father was a drunkard. In the days of his early youth his family suffered social estracism because of his father's habits. "Fortunately or unfortunately

(It all depends upon how you look at it)," Shaw says, all of the doors of society were closed to his family. The elder Shaw, it seems, was not a convivil drinker but one wracked with shame and remorse when in his cups and after a mild fit he became a teetotoler-like his famous son always has been-but too late to save the family status.

"If you cannot get rid of the family skeleton you may still make it dance," says Shaw in rerealing passages which seek to explain his shyness in breaking into the limelight when he first arrived in Londer, many years

# **NEW DRY CHIEF TO DETERMINE FACTS**

Woodcock Wants to Determine Prohibition Status-Ignores Propaganda

Washington -(P) - Learning the into the body of the man who regis-Amos W. W. Woodcock,

As the repairs proceeded it seemed He has his own agency, created here without recourse to United to original sources of information, waved aside by the gangsters, Buland has, he says, no intention of lets from the suns passed over John A new panel had been measured, accepting the propaganda-inced sta. Neuman, St. Johns academy stu-A new panel had neen measured; and was ready for lacing into place. tistics of organizations spensoring the gangsters' command: "Out of

WithIn the bureau is a research division, the primary function of which is to obtain trustworthy data on the Brown's wife, his side, and Mr. of the different housing the plans to develop this agency to the provised stage, 200 feet above the highest possible point of efficiency. on liquor consumption and this

Woodcock says, will rhow the success or failure of his campaign said. against illicit alconol. In some respects, the work of the research division will parallel that! of the Wickersham Law Enforcement commission and in arrangement is being perfected whereby the seven dance hall patrons. Among If the prohibition bureau is to

command respect, Wordcock said, it i should be independent and get its; facts from original sources. Trese sources, as already outlined by the director of problemion are indices of arrests for drunkenness, deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, consumption of corn sugar, hors and other commodities which go into the manufacture of liquor.

# IN WESTERN FORESTS MILWAUKEE BUREAU TO

Madison -- The Citizens' bu- Chicago authorities advanced the volunteer figures, aided by air-statewide organization to study gov- ger in the Zuta car. Rival gangsters, planes. home focay by Gov. Walter J. Kobler three while on the way home from with release of Harold L. Henderson, the Largle quiz met "Goodman research expert on his staff. Mr. Handerson, who is in charge of Sheriff Phil Herbrand of Wat-

Air; anes lovered over the learing sier of the legislative interim com. Their way for identification of the

According to word received by the . The sheriff and District Atterney governor form Victor L. Brown, Herman Salen awaited the arrival chairman of the bureau. Mr. Hender, of the Chicago officers this morning. sin will be placed in charge of ore. A post morten examination of the

### NO TRACE FOUND OF SLAYERS AT KENOSHA

required rates leav found walking on a highway six ed their search for two men who Delafield, Wis., last hight was "unmembers subject to the miles from Falishur. Three others shot and fatally wounded Louis Dersee at the present time. This were captured short afterwards let. 45, proprietor of a roadhouse of the north side Moran and Avilo The state of the per month on a \$1.-, from here. Sher fill T. Lyerly dec, ward G. Dennisty, 45, during an arfactions, has not been seen, the de-

# **MORAN CLIQUE** IS SHOT DEAD

Five Enter Dance Hall to Kill Victim-Two Others Hold Crowd at Bay

Waukesha-P- James Kelley. finger print expert of the Chicago police department, today definitely identified, from finger prints, the body of a man slain in a dance hall here last night by five gangsters, as that of Jack Zuta, Moran gangster Pay-off man. Delafield -(P)-A man identified by officers as Jack Zuta, a leader in

Bugs Moran's coterie of Chicago gangsters and charged by some as the man who ordered the slaying of Jake Lingle, reporter, was assassinated in the midst of dance hall revelry last night with machine guns and pistols as he stood at a player plano ready to drop another nickel. He was shot several times in the back and the head and fell without confronting the slayers, who stood off the merrymakers and escaped in two automobiles bearing Illinois license

Reports from Chicago said two taxicab drivers to whom the death car's Loense was issued, were held for investigation. They said their machine had been stolen. Chicago detectives visited the home of Mrs. Laura Nelson, a divorcee, to investigate her connection

with Zufa when several long distance telephone calls from "Goodman" at Delaticld were traced to the woman's home here. She denied knowledge of the calls and when sought later had disapreamed. Five men carrying machine guns and pistols invoted the Lake View botel dance hall on upper Lake

night and poured a volley of buliets.

Nemahbir, about 10:39

fered at the hotel as J. H. Goodman rean as drawn up by its chief, away from the resort while their companions' guns blazed. "Goodman" dropped as he fed nickles into As the repairs proceeded it scenice for the purpose of digging down an automatic mans in the dance certain that they would be completed for the purpose of digging down hall. Seven other patrons were

> the way, kid?" Salon and Sheriff Phil Herbrand said they found nearly \$2,660 in cash and a coded book with orders apparently for liquor, amounting to about \$25,000 in the slain man's pockets. The letters "S. V.." were initialed on the man's shirt.

The gangsters entered the resort From it will come regular reports their guns One accosted Duck Rutquietly, making no attempt to hide zen, proprietor of the barroom. "This is a stick up." a gangster OTHERS NOT MOLESTED

Rutzen laughed. The gangsters

shot into the floor. Rutzen let them

pass into the dance hall. No effort guls in the room were Jane Rose Nelson, 18, Delaficid: Luella Lawson and Elanor Lehman, cottagers. The men waved the St. John's student aside and the guns reared. "Goodman" dropped at the side of the plane, his body riddled with builets. The killers turned and left

without a word. They speeded east on Highway 30 and disappeared. "Goodman" registered Homestead botel in Delaffeld with another man several days ago. They checked out Tuesday and said they were coing to Chicago, "Geodman" BE STATEWIDE GROUP instead went to the Lake View he-

ibere-and gurs marked up revenge. e hureau, has been on leave of ab. keshalon, said today that two Chicawence in the executive offices. He go detectives have been in Wisconnot be n active in preparing the new sub for some time watching the actiwhile the law, the bureau of personnel White of Zuta, who was known to be it ors and the combination of in this state. He was not advised the departments of applicature and whether these were the two detecmarkets. Recently he has been as blives reported by Chicago to be on

∴bodv. ganized research in the state which, body today revealed six and possibly seven bullets had entered it, four of

which passed completely through. CERTAIN HE'S ZUTA

Chicago -(A)- At the detective Kenosha-(P) Police today push- that the man slain by gangsters near burezu today, belief was expressed doubtedly Jack Zura."

tective bureau said, since an at-An autopsy last night showed the tempt was made to assassinate him July 1 as he was being escorted through the Loop from the bureau of Detective George Barker. The gangster had been held at the bureau for questioning into the

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# Fords and Pails Show at Menasha Sunday Afternoon

# APPLETON HAS WON 2 STRAIGHT FROM TWIN CITIES NINE

Dats Crowe Probably Will **Get Assignment to Hurl for Brandts** 

			Pet.
Wisconsin Rapids	10	4	.714
Appleton	. 8	6	571
Kankauna	. 8	6	571
Green Bay	. 6	7	462
Nee-Menasha			
Kim-Little Chute	. 3	11	.214

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Kim-Little Chute at Green Bay. Wisconsin Rapids at Kaukauna. Appleton at Nee-Menasha. UGUST Brandt's Fords of the

Valley baseball league who are hanging around the second ring of the ladder, just a jump from fourth or fifth place, will take their Sunday afternoon workout over at Menasha this week. Time was when mention of the

Pails threw fear into hearts of the Fords-but not any more, for the Pails now are just ordinary baseball players struggling along in most uncertain fashion trying to get some

Sunday's same will be the third meeting between the two clubs, the Fords having a topheavy edge of two straight wins. All manager Len Smith has to do nowadays is toss Dats Crowe in against the Pails and they fold up and forget about playing However, it must be admitted that

Harry Leopold and Joe Muench have not the team they had last season when they copped the league flag. Some of the Pails have beunruly in the last couple weks and the two managers have given them the "raus." The changes have left the club weak but it still is being run by Messrs. Muench and Leopold who are either made or broken by its success and failure. Crowe probably will get the hurl-

ing assignment Sunday afternoon with Ritten held in reserve. Dats has great luck against the Pails while the club usually finds Lefty Ritten easy. However, the way the boys feel about game time will determine who takes the firing line Other members of the Ford lineup

vill be the same as that which worked in the last couple games despite the terrible showing. The boys can play ball better than their recent exhibitions show, and if the weather man gives them a break they probably will put on a clever exhibition The league race now is dwindling down to the last month of play and

every game will count heavily. Inre the Kapids has the big edge in the standings but the team can be beaten. And if the Fords keeping battling away until Labor day they'll have a good percentage, continued good gates, and it will have been a successful season.

Green Bay-The pace setting Wis consin Rapids club invades Kaukauna this weekend and Manager Les Smith of the Electric City outfit has hopes of breaking Huber & Co.'s winning streak. Johnny Vnuk, former State loop hurier, will twirl for the Kaws while "Specs" Eastling is the nomination for the Rapids.

The revamped Kim-Little Chute aggregation will invade Green Bay. Right now, the tailenders are pretty chesty as they have chalked up victories over Appleton and Kaukauna on successive Sundays and Marty Lamers figures that his crew is ready to put the skids under the Green Sox, who have been stepping along rather lively of late. Dave Zuidmulder is slated to take the mound for the Bays. Either Humber or Lefty Hanson is to work for the Papermakers.

Moguls of the Valley league will assemble at John Coppes' place of Louisville ........... 63 37 .630 business in Kaukauna, Sunday eve St. Paul ...... 57 44 .564 ning, 7:45, for the August confab. Some important business regarding night baseball and post season games will be discussed, according to President C. O. Baetz of Appleton.

#### BRITISH POLO PONIES SAILING FOR AMERICA

London -(P)- Britain's stud of 60 polo ponies which will participate in the matches for the Westchester cup in September, sailed from Tilbury this morning on the liner Minnetonka.

owned by players or were lent for the international challenge matches. sponsible for the purchase of the Philadelphia ...... 32 64 .833 he saffed with them they probably were the best lot of polo mounts ever gotten together. He said Great Britain had a good chance to regain

#### JOHN BOWMAN QUITS AS STADIUM MANAGER

the Westchester cup.

Chicago-(F)-Sidney Strotz, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation, probably will add the duties of general manager of the buge sports plant to his activities.

Strotz, who succeeded Sheldon M. Clark, as president of the organization, when the latter resigned, last night said he expected to also become general manager to replace John Bowman, who resigned yester-

There was talk that Jack Dempsey might be offered the job. but Strotz said no plans had been made to bring in anyone to succeed Bowman. Bowman gave up the stadium position to return to his former business of managing conventions and

Hottest Band in Town and Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite at the

Golden Eagle.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer IRONMEN, BANKERS



# Who Is Greatest Golfer-INDIANS GET THREE Bob Jones Or Harry Vardon?

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1930 FEW YORK -(CPA)- Contro-

versy is raging in England just now as to who is the greatest golf player that ever lived, ing for distance with every stick in The nominations are two - Bobby Jones and Harry Vardon. So far as this writer can learn, Jones is favored by the younger generations of Britishers while those whose memory goes back beyond 30 years are either strong for Vardon or else inclined to place the great American youngster and England's historic golfing figure upon a par.

Now it was the writer's privilege some time ago to see Bobby Jones and Vardon opposed in a twoball foursome and certainly that day the Atlantan showed to advantage. But, of course, that was merely one day and after all, this controversy is an English argument and should be left to the English.

Some of the more thoughtful proponents of the Georgian call attention to the fact that conditions in golf have changed since Harry Vardon ruled the world. Courses were shorter in those days and those who cite the undoubted fact



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pct.

Toledo ...... 57 44 .564 Minneapolis ...... 52 48 Kansas City ...... 47 52 Columbus ..... 47 56 Indianapolis ......... 40 58 .408 Philadelphia ...... 69 34

Washington ...... 59 40 .595 New York ..... 60 43 Cieveland ...... 54 50 Detroit ...... 43 56 -467 Cnicago ...... 43 59 St. Louis ...... 42 63 .400 35 66 .347 NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston . Forty-one of the mounts were Breoklyn ...... 61 39

New York ..... 56 44 .560 St. Leuis ..... 49 49 .500

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis (night

game.) Toledo 4. St. Paul 3. . Minneapolis 9. Columbus 3

Louisville 3, Kansas Chy 2, AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4. Boston 1. Detroit 12, Chicago 4.

Cleveland 6. St. Louis 8. Only games played. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 7. New York 10, Boston 4. Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 1,

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Columbus. St. Paul at Toledo Kansas City at Louisville

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn St. Louis at Cincinnati,

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

that Vardon made fewer erors than

Jones forget that in the good old

times there was no necessity of forc-

Vardon, it is pointed out, could press but really did not have to do from a brassie to a mashie. Even a champion, as one English expert says, seldom used his mashie when he was more than a hundred yards from the pin. His midiron was the club, inevitably. The premium was

upon accuracy, control. Big Bertha drives from the tee when he came into the game and the English - even those who support far fewer errors than any of his con- first base.

Admittedly wonderful in these days of stress, Jones, however at least so say the Vardonites — is not better than Harry was or would be, were he in his prime today. They do, however, yield the palm to the American so far as putting methods go. But they balance Jones' superiority here against Vardon's allegedly place to six and one-half games, by

superior control over fron shots. As to the swings of the two men, Vardon's is declared to have been the most upright swing ever seen, combining grace and efficiency. Bobby Jones's swing is described as much longer and flatter.

LIONS CLUB GOLFERS MEET NEW LONDON TEAM

ers will meet 18 golfers from the

Appleton club in a match over the

hills and dales at Butte des Morts.

ton gelfers will invade New London

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

for a return match.

On Tuesday, Aug. 19, the Apple-

TO all newspaper men who

stortsman gives this answer:

"Let's talk about my horses."...

Colonel Bradley harbors the sus-

picion that Blue Larkspur, when

he was right, could beat any

horse of the times... The flip of

a coin was the only percentage

ever asked by the owner of Idle

Hour farms...The Robins fail

more than any other club to get

one run when they need it, in

spite of their ability to score half

a dozen at a time, sometimes....

Chris Cacle played \$0 games of

football and in each game he al-

ways got his biggest thrill in that

brief moment when the kickoff

came spinning through the air ...

Old Alex. the once Great, next

month will receive three and a

half times as much money for

pitching one game in Galesburg.

Ill. as he did for a whole month's

salary there 21 years ago.... A-

ex made \$100 a month pitching

for the burgers in the cld Ill-

Mo league.... The home run that

Pinkie Whitney made recently

at the Phillies' park was the first

inside-the-park homer there in six

would interview Colonel E.

R. Bradley himself, the old

Eighteen New London Lions club golfers accompanied by 17 or more other members of the club who are Whedon Bldg. reported to be "rooters," will inrade Appleton Monday noon to be

# HITS; BREWS WIN PURE MILKS TO PLAY

Place

last night with a three-hit performand tremendous wallops with the ance against Indianapolis. The irons is the order of modern tour- achievement gave the Brewers a 3 neys among crack players. This was to 0 victory and cut the Indians' the situation Bobby Jones faced margin for seventh place by one waukee only six hits, but forced Vardon - admit the marvel of Bob- in a run with a base on balls, and by making as few errors as he does; let in another on a wild throw to

Huck Betts.

nipping Kansas City. 3 to 2. Ed hits, and should have won, except for poor support. None of the Louisville runs was earned.

Minneapolis opened its eastern Kember for 13.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer — Surveyor

away to such an impressive start venge and they hope to get it Sunso. Courses were laid for a drive of this season, but in his last two ap- day. ed by a second shot with anything to square up for earlier performances.

invasion with a 9 to 3 victory over Columbus. George Dumont gave the Senators only seven hits while the Millers banged Jones Maxton and

Toledo Trims Saints, 4 and

Milwaukee southpaw, didn't get That leaves the Milks seeking re-

victory, lifting its margin for first Halley held the Colonels to five

kee by the St. Louis Browns, pitched a two-hit game again: t St. Paul last Sunday, and came right back game. Mike Cvengros gave Mil-

with St. Paul in their struggle for second place, by trimming the Saints, 4 to 3. The contest was a pitching duel between Sarge George Connally for the Mud Hens, and

Stelly, who was sent to Milwau

Toledo moved up to even terms

Louisville benefited by Toledo's

### Brandts 4, Foresters 1. Co. D., 3, Legion 2. Valley Iron 7, Atlas 4, Bankers 2, Printers 1. Week's results in the National softball standings finds the August

Brandt company ten strongly enly league champions for the second straight time. Only one week's play remains in the loop, the Brandts drawing the Printers next Friday evening as their last victim.

WIN N. L. GAMES

Season's Schedule Will Be

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Week's Battles

Atlas Mill ..... 9

Printers ..... 3

Valley Iron ...... 5

Co. D. 10, Foresters L

Foresters ....... 3 10
WEEK'S RESULTS

Completed With Next

During the last few days the Valley Iron company has upset the dope bucket by defeating the Atlas Mill team 7 and 4, despite the fact Crane allowed only two safe hits.

Printers hooked up in a duel that was the best of the season, the final score being 2 and 1 for the MERCHANTS PLAY

Next week's games will find Co. D playing a postponed game Monday evening and the regular schedule getting underway Tuesday. The Guardsmen wil play Atlas Mill team C. W. Interest Centers on kept his steady hurling pace through Tuesday evening, with the Bankers and Valley Iron clashing on Wednesday, the Foresters and Legion do battle on Thursday and Brandts and the Printers, Friday there are several other games to be played off before t e season's schedule is complete but arrangements for them have not been completed.

# ONEIDA INDIANS SUNDAY

Appleton Pure Milk company 3, in Battle for Second baseball team will meet a team from Oneida at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Erb park diamond. The game is the second this season between the Chicago (A) Fred Stelly, young two clubs, Oneida having chalked

perhaps two hundred yards followed by a second shot with anything to square up for earlier perform.

Batteries for the Milks will be
ed by a second shot with anything to square up for earlier perform. relief hurlers, and Gullixon behind the log. Smaunth and Hill have been announced as Oneida hatteries.

Last Sunday the Milks were scheduled to play the Menasha Water Rats but when game time arrived the Rats could not be found. Investigation revealed the team was living up to its name and had gone swimming. A game then was arranged with Appleton Independents and the Milks won by an 18 and 4

## **NED ALLIS WINS** HIS TENTH TITLE

Veteran Milwaukee Golfer Defeats Eddie Lehman in Close Match

Milwaukee - (P) - For the tenth time, E. P. (Ned) Allis, Milwaukee, today possessed the state amateur golf championship title.

In a hard fought final round, Al lis yesterday defeated Eddie Lehman, Kenosha country club star, 2 up for the 36 holes. Price M. Davis, senior champion

ship medalist, won his fourth title by defeating E. S. Smith, Kenosha 6 and 5 in the finals. Herbert Johnson. Racine, won the junior division title by defeating Wilford Wehrle. Tel. 863 also of Racine 2 and 1.

# ner at Butte des Morts golf club. Now Someone Says Bats Cause Increased Hitting

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright, 1939 HICAGO —(CPA)—John Joseph

McGraw is blaming all sorts of John Joseph believes the ball is a are placed upon it.

the resiliency of all balls is tried. But there's a different thought on 3) years.

semething to do with all this hitshow that 90 per cent of all major observations are. Rague players now use a hat that is sluggers.

chop hitters, pull hitters and what not. There were all sixes and styles of bats and seldem did any two men things on the lively ball, includion a club use the same sort of a bat. ing the hat weather and present But find me a Willie Keeler batposition of his New York Giants. short and thick in the handle-now.

"The change came when we began cross between a jack rabbit and elect to glorify the home run. Players tric eel and views the future of the saw Babe Ruth getting big money national game darkly unless brakes for hitting the ball out of the park and decided that home runs would McGraw unquestionably is partial get them an increase in salary. So ly right about the ball, although the they began swinging from the hip manufacturers declare there has with long bats and such a thing as been no change in it for several sea- place hitting was forgotten. All of sens and prove it by tests in the them went in for slugging and its councing wells at their plants; where sluggers bats you'll find on the racks today. "There's a difference in the bat-

the batting orgy that is sweeping ting stance and swing of the present the big league and little leagues day player as compared with the alike. It was given by a man who old. Some of these long distance has been identified with baseball for hitters have developed a pivot in their swing that's not unlike what "Did you ever think that perhaps you see a golfer use when he whites the charge in batting style has his driver against the ball. Watch some of the Philadelphia Athletic ting?" he asked. "Investigation will hitters and you'll see how true my

"It's true the ball is livelier than long, thin in the handle and heavy than it was years ago and perhaps it at the end. Fifteen years ago such will have to be slowed down. But a hat was known as the Harry it also is true that the change in Davis model, named for the first batting styles and in bats has somebaseman of the Philadelphia Athle- thing to do with the heavy hitting. tics and used solely by strong armed The slugger is the hero of modern "Fifteen or twenty years ago we has been forgotten. A change in the Tommy Rios, Mexico, outpointed you're going up when you're going had all kinds of hitters in baseball. ball might bring that back again. Jackie Moore, Chicago, (6.)

# Babe Ruth Gets Two More Home Runs And Yankees Beat Boston

**Record Year** 

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. ation, the New York Yankees are looking more and more like the real threat to the supremacy of the Philadelphia Athletics in the Ameri-

The A's still have a commanding lead, eight games ahead of Washington and nine ahead of the Yankees despite the loss of a half game trenched in first place and apparent to the New Yorkers through their idleness yesterday, but 51 games remain for each team, and a lot can happen in that number of contests. The Babe clouted two home runs vesterday after a lapse of over a

can league pennant struggle.

week. They served to win a ball game from the Boston Red Sox, providing three of the Yankee's runs in a 4 to 1 victory. They also put the Babe 16 days and 12 games ahead of his record pace of 1927 when he reached his present total of 38 on Aug. 17 in the one hundredth and Friday evening the Bankers and fifteenth game of the season. Geh-

# **WEGA NINE HERE**

Readfield - Corners Game at Corners

C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS W. L. Pct. Appleton ...... 8 4 .667 Shioeton ...... 7 6 Weyanwega ..... 7 6 .538

SUNDAYS GAMES Weyanwega at Appleton. Shiocton at New London. Readfield at Murphy's Corners.

New London ..... 5 8

Ousted from first place and now only one of the teams in the Central Wisconsin league, the Appleton Merchants will entertain at Wilson junior high school grounds Sunday afternoon. Wevauwega will be the opponent.

The Merchants were toppled out of first place last week when they took a trimming from Shiocton at the village while Readfield winning from New London.

With Readfield topping the league the game holding most interest is scheduled for Murphy Corners where the strengthened Corners nine will attempt to knock off the leaders. A cellar champions and they aim to and the east-west youngster pair of new hurler has been acquired by the bump off a few clubs before the curtain is rung down on the season.

Last week the new hurler whose name is Neuman, had Weyauwega clubbus standing on their heads until a battered ball split a finger. Neuman then left the mound and the Wega nine got to the relief hurler

#### TWO BIG RACES TODAY AT ARLINGTON PARK

Chicago- (A)-Mammoth Arlington park today offered the final program of its thirty-day meeting. marking the close of the most suc cessful meeting in Chicago turf his-

tory. The card was built around two features-the second running of the Post and Paddock stakes, a six-furlong event for two year olds, carrying \$15,000 in added money, and the first running of the matron handi cap, at a mile, for fillies and mares three years old and up, and worth \$7,500 in added money. The overnight entry list for the two-vear-old race contained the

#### Sports Question Box

Question-Was Jimmy Wilde the best boy to hold the flyweight title? Answer-Yes. With a ten pound handicap Wilde is considered by Pirate pitching for a homer and two sports authorities to be the best fly doubles. and bantamweight of his time.

no one out. Batter hits to the shortstop and the runner on second starts for third. Shortstop tags the runner as the latter is passing him. Then he drops ball. Field umpire called the runner out. I claim that he was safe.

Answer—The umpire had a perfect ed the number of volumes to 135,000. was a decision of personal judgment.

game two years ago? Answer-Lassman's head injury affected his memory but his death sable for checking the historicity of was due to the upsetting of a cance.

## MRS. JONES WINNER IN CHICAGO GOLF TITLE

Chicago-(A)-Mrs. Melvin Jones, one of the country's ranking woman golfers, today was in possession of her sixth Chicago district champion cars up with the motors shut off,

Facing a much younger opponent,

Chicago-King Levinsky, Chicago, baseball and the finer art of batting outpointed Bud Doran, Chicago, (10:) cal illusion that makes it look like

match on the final green.

Bambine Now 16 Days, 12 rig, still is leading the league in Games Ahead of 1927, His batting. Charley Ruffing held Bos-

HENRY LOSES 15TH Cleveland, in fourth place, and With Babe Ruth and Lou and held their places. The Indians
Gehrig going like a conflag. Detroit, in fifth, each won a game, Browns by nicking Holland Stiles for two runs in the first inning and held their margin to win, 6 to 3. Detroit hammered Dutch Henry to inflict on him his fifteenth defeat of the year as Earl Whitehill held Chicago in check. The score was 12 to

The National league race went along without a change except that the Pittsburg Pirates, after a brief day in a tie for fourth place, were sent back to the second division. The Pirates went down before the Chicago Cubs. 10 to 7, despite : game rally in the middle of the game. Chicago started with four runs off Heinie Meine in the first inning then made a strong finish to regain their margin after they had lost it.

The St. Louis Cardinals again became the only club in fourth place by trouncing the Cincinnati Reds. 10 to 1.

Brooklyn held its two game margin over the Cubs by resuming the old pastime of slamming the Phillies from pillar to post, ending the afternoon with 15 hits and a 9 to 4 victory. The league leaders looked to be in trouble for the first two innings, but Harry Smythe could not hold them long while Adolfo Luque the entire game, winning his eleventh victory.

The New York Giants and Boston Braves did the heaviest hitting of blows count for a 10 to 4 triumph, their fifth straight.

# **SEABRIGHT NET TOURNEY CLOSES**

Sydney B. Wood Wins Men's

Seabright, N. J. -(A)- The thirly-seventh annual Seabright intitation tennis tournament closes today

with final round matches in women's

doubles. Two C per of Los Angeles and Dorothy Cruickshank of Santa Ana, were matched in the championship round sum. of women's singles. In the men's doubles, the crown lay between the all-eastern combination of Richard N. Williams, Philadelphia, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., Sydney B. Wood, former Pasadena player, and Frank Shields, New

pitted against Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Hall. The east gained a technical vic tory in the men's singles finals yes terday when Wood, who now claims New York his home, defeated Elisworth Vines of Pasadena, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. The far west won the women's doubles champion-

#### frey of Brookline, Mass, 6-4, 6-2. What the Stars Did Yesterday

ship when Miss Cross and Mrs. Har-

per defeated Sarah and Mianne Pal-

York. In mixed doubles Mrs. Harper

and Phil Neer, Portland, Ore., were

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hit double and thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth nomers against Red Sox.

Bill Hallahan, Cardinals-Held Reds to four hits, beat them, 10-1. Earl Whitehill, Tigers - Won

names of 18 of the best youngsters White Sox on eight-hit pitching performance. Fred Lindstrom, Giants-Collected two homers, double and single,

seventh straight game, beating

Babe Herman, Robins-Drove in five runs against Phils with homer and single. Gabby Hartnett, Cubs-Rapped

drove in six runs against Braves.

## Question—Runner on second with FIND CHINESE BOOKS IN **CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY**

Washington -(P)- The largest collection of Chinese literature outside the orient now reposes in the ilibrary of congress. Recent acquisitions have fi-reas-:

The Chinese had paper 1,000 years before it was known to the west, Question-Was Al Lassman's death and printed books at least six censupposed to be due to his head in turies before the art of printing jury received in the Carnegie Tech came to Europe. Museums of art and archeology. find the collection almost indispen-

### **MOTORISTS FOOLED** BY ENCHANTED HILL

painting, Tronzes, or other objects

Talbotton, Ga. -(P)- Georgia's "enchanted" hill, reputed to send actually isn't a hill at all. What looks like an incline is real-

Miss Eva May Johnson, in the finals by a decline, tests with builders' levyesterday, Mrs. Jones won the title els show. The relation of the curvature of the road to the plane of the surrounding landscape creates an opti-

down.

## ATHLETICS PLAY KIMBERLY-CLARK NINE AT NEENAH

Menasha Invades Little Chute; Kaukauna at

Wrightstown LITTLE FOX LEAGUE Athletics ..... Wrightstown ...... 8 5 .615 Kaukauna ..... 6 6 500 Neenah ...... 2 11 .154

Appleton at Neenah. Menasha at Little Chute. Kaukauna at Wrightstown. PPLETON Athiatles, nursing a two-game lead in the Little A two-game read ...

Fox league standings will play

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

at Neenah Sunday afternoon with the Kimberly-Clark team of that city as opponents. The A's revised their lineup last week and copped a 12 inning battle from Little Chute after suffering several defeats. The new lineur worked so well that it probably will

be used again Sunday in hopes that another win may be counted. Because the team is playing at Waupun today with the state's prison nine as opponents, the hurling choice for Sunday is a question. If Murphy hurls against the Prisoners. Sternagle probably will work

Other games in the league will

find Menasha battling the strong Little Chute team at Little Chute and Kaukauna over at Wrightstown. A meeting of league moguls was held Friday evening at the Roach Sport shop to iron out a protest entered by Little Chute in its game last Sunday with the Athletics. The the day. The Giants made their argument was over interpretation of a rule relating to a balk called by the umpire in last week's game. As it concerned the whereabouts of the Little Chute catcher when the ball was thrown to the plate it

against Neenah, and vice versa.

## Singles Title from Young PLAYER STARTS SUIT FOR UMPIRE'S ASSAULT

brought about much arguing and

near fights. The matter finally was

laid over until next Friday evening

when a meeting will be held at the

Los Angeles (A) - "Buzz" Arlett. Oakland outfielder, has expressed his determination to collect if possible \$10,000 to assauge the pain suffered from the lusty wallop of a singles, men's doubles and mixed mask swinging umpire.

Arlett last night and had instructed his attorney to bring suit against the coast league for that

The pain, however, Arleit indicated was financial rather than physical. During an argument over a decision in a recent game umpire Chet Chadoourne struck the outfielder over the head with a mask. The decision of President Harry Williams,, upholding Chadbourne, Arlett said broke up a deal whereby the player would have been sent to the Brooklyn club of the National

The damage will be sought, the player said, because of failure of the

#### TEXAS LOOP HURLERS THROW KNUCKLE BALLS

Dallas, Texas—(A)—Knuckie ball pitchers fairly overrun the Texas league, take it from Johnny Rawlings, former major leaguer, now

"I'll bet there are 40 pitchers in

the Texas league trying to throw knucklers," says Rawlings, "and none of them is doing any good at And the number was increased recently when Grover Alexander

playing in the Dallas infield.

#### joined the Dallas club, for even Old Alec has taken to the knuckle ball JUVENILES FEATURE

SARATOGA TRACK TODAY Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—(49)—Juveniles take the play away from older horses at Saratoga's race track today as an even dozen two-year-olds go to the post in the \$15,009 United States hotel stakes. George D. Widener's Jamestown

great son of St. James, was an odd**s**-

on favorite in overnight betting despite the fact that he was to pack top weight of 122 pounds. If you would be prepared for a deluge of pilthy comment on weath er conditions in South America, it is well to be advised that it snowed in

Chile the other day.



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# Kaukauna News

# Who Teed Off First On New Course? Many Claim Honor Finds That Much of Brundidge's Testimony Was

kauna Golf club course here Friday

This is the question puzzling Kaw golf fans. The new course was opened for play for the first time Friday morning and there had been consider able discussion among the more ardent fans as to who would be the first to win this honor.

Friday there were at least six having driver the first ball, but it

## **KAW SLUGGERS SET** TO BEAT RAPIDS IN **BATTLE TOMORROW**

Vnuk Will Be Smith's

Kaukauna-Back in a tie for secop rung is not pleasing to the Kau-Rapids come here for a fracas Sunday afternoon they're sure to get intime the Rapids have been seen on Vauk will be Smith's hurling

choice. He added eight more strike to bring his clubs along anyway. outs to his chain of 11 against Neenah-Menasha, making a total of 19 strikeouts in two games. Specs Eastling is the Hubermen's

hoice for mound duty, with Mc-Clain behind Kaw batters stopping the pill. The Rapids have a two game lead and the Smith corporations intends to reduce it. Since the Appleton ball boys were unable to hold the Rapids from overflowing their banks, it is up to the Kaw baseball engineers to check their rush for the league pennant.

It will be a rict of hits, runs and errors if the full Kaw team hits the way some of the nine has been pounding the apple.

Probable lineups for the clash are: Kaukauna Vnuk throwing to Shorty Wenzel, Collins on first, J. Vils on second, R. Vils on third, and Phillips at shortstop, while out in the field will be McAndrews, Lefty Smith, and Van Wyk. Rapids Eastling pitch McClain catch, Judnick first base, Tangen second, Huber third, and Decker at short, with Sandrin, Hribernick and Plahmer in the outfield.

#### SNIPES, DUCKS FEED ON WEEDS IN RIVER

Kaukauna-Several hunters have been gazing off the Lawe-st bridge sistant. with a longing to aim at the snipe which have been feeding on the vegetation there. The algae or sea veed, as it is better known, catches a lot of food for the water birds. The snipe flock there in great numbers each year, it seems, just to tease hunters. Ducks also flock there, seemingly knowing that hunters cannot molest them while they tary there. When the ducks arrive they are usually fed but the snipe, which are not so precious, have to forage for themselves.

## 44 GOLFERS PLAY AS KAUKAUNA LINKS OPEN

Kaukauna - Forty-four golfers played on Kaukauna's new course yesterday as the links were opened. The lowest score turned in by a member was 49 by Norbert Dietzler. The guest to turn in the lowest score was Alvin Kittel of Waukegan, who shot 2 43. Ernest Killick, Elkhart Lake pro, made the course in one over par, 37. Norbert Dietzler will be in charge of the course for the

#### UTILITY EMPLOYES TO PICNIC AT HIGH CLIFF

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Electrical and Water Department em- m. Sunday school; 9 00 a.m. English ployes will enjoy their annual picnic service; 19:30 a. m. German service. at High Cliff park Aug. 14. according Services will be conducted in the to Herbert Weckwerth, head of the school auditorium. utilities. Each year the event is held for the employes and families. There is an excellent spot for picnics and a place to dance, while some of the;

#### **NEW PASTOR BEGINS** HIS DUTIES TOMORROW

Kaukauna-The Rev. J. Schiebe. who will succeed the Rev. E. I. Womhman, et Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, will begin his new duties Sunday. Rev. Worthman, men's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday now paster at Kiel, will conduct the afternoon in the lecture room of the installation service Sunday evening, public library. assisted by Rev. E. Franz of the First Reformed church of Appleton.

#### NEED COOLER WEATHER TO GET RID OF ODOR

Kaukauna-Cooler weather is the only remedy for the stench along the the proposed two day pionic for the shoot on the schedule, that being a Fox river and local residents living Sunday preceding Labor Cay met post season shoot at Weyauwega on along the banks of the Fox in Kau- Friday evening at Moose hall. Plans Sept. 7. kaukna will have t bear the stemoh with patientce until the mater rises, Federal engineers will not flush the nvon it was announced. The river for the past two weeks has been dored with dead fish and vegetation.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauta is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

player to tee off on the new Kau- would seem, at least from the stories told that Alphonse "Babe" Berens has the best claim to the honor. At least his story takes first honors. Whether he does or not. Babe claims he arose at 3 o'clock Friday morning. It seems, however that his brother, Ves, who also is a something like this would happen, air. and so he slept in the rear of Babe's

> along and so they reached the golf grounds together. A long but pretty walk through the woods faces the golfer before Harry T. Brundidge, St. Louis rehe reaches the first tee on the new porter. course and it seems that when Babe and Ves reached the grounds a race

through the woods ensued to see who would be the first to tee off. RUNS INTO TREE

Ves, however, probably wasn't ful-

ly awake because he ran into a tree to the car, passing Ves on the way, and place after having occupied the and secured a flashlight. Following primitive styles he fashioned a holdauna baseball team, and when the er for the light out of some branches of a tree and focused the light on the ball.

to a real scrap. It will be the first At 3:41 the first ball soared out over the links, into the darkness. the local ball park this season and Babe says he thinks he made a hole since they are in first place fans are in one but the ball has not yet been sure to flock to see them in action. recovered. Ves said that the race was unnecessary because he forgot

Another claimant to the honor was Carl Rennicke, who said he was on the course at 3:30. Of course, this story conflicts and either Rennicke or the Berens boys are, mistaken it would appear. Anyway, Mrs. Rennicke says Carl arose for breakfast about 5:30, although he explains after shooting the first hall that he returned to bed.

Art Look also claims the honor of having shot the first ball, and Hugo Welfenbach is another who has his best foot forward in the controversy. Look claims he was there at 2:50 a. m. while Weinfenbach says his official time is 3:10.

There has been so much said about the matter and so little really accomplished that the fans are thinking of asking Joseph Lefevere, Harry McAndrews and Mayor B. C. Fargo to act as an official committe to investigate each claimant's

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor; Rev. F. Melchoir, as-

Sunday Services-5:30 a. m. low mass; 7 a. m. Iow mass; 8:15 a. m. children's mass; 10 a.m. high mass.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. J. Schaefer, assistat

mass: 6:30 a. m. low mass; 8:15 a. to the case. m. children's mass; 10 a. m. high

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH H. J. Lane, pastor. Morning worship 2:45 a.m. Dr. Richard Evans of Appleton will preach.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. John Schieb, pastor, Sunday, August 3: 8:30 a. m. Sunday school; 9:30 a. m. English service; 10:30 a. m. German service; 7:30 p. m. installation service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms, public library, Sunday, August 8: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Sunday service. Subject, "Love." Wednesday, August 6, 7:30 p. m. testimonial meeting. The public is invited to

## TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. 8:30 a.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor. Sunday picnickers can go in the lake for a school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m. Dr. Richard Evans district superintendent, will preach.

### Social Items.

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna We-

The school board will met in the. painted will take place.

for the events were discussed.

The Machinists Union will meet at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

# KAW KUBS RALLY, DOWN.

Kaukanna-Taking advantage of the last of the ninth, after they had branch returned Friday from two trailed by three runs for the whole week's of cherry picking at Sturgeon ment members, and gentlemen. game, the Kaw Kubs pounded out a Bay. 11 to 19 win over the Moloch Mold- Anton Jansen and James Man- who have heretofore appeared in the ers. Coming to bat in the ninth kosky returned Friday from Sturg- chamber in their shirt seeves must three runs behind the Kubs gathered con Bay after a week of cherry pick- don their frock coats and enline organism for is not clear, but the three hits to tie the score and Fritz ing. Luedtke, third baseman, hit a triple and brought in the winning run on who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. structed to keep coatless speciators cruise out of the New York to noan overthrow on the same play. On- Willard Bray for the past week, re- out of galleries. ly recently organized, the new team turned Friday morning to their has drawn large crowds.

## JULY GRAND JURY AT LEAST CLEARS AIR IN CHICAGO

didge's Testimony Was for feed the coming winter, and the Merely Hearsay

BY OWEN L SCOTT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press month ahead of the fields of other Chicago-While judged by local years and the stalks are well loadewspapers as generous with its ed with rapidly growing ears. Sweet clover pasture, though cropped down quite closely, is still supplying an which was to tear the lid from admitted underworld alliances with abundance of feed to the herds lucky fan, was suspicious that politicians, at least has cleared the enough to have it. The second

It upset the theory that Jake Lin- well despite the drough and is in persons claiming the distinction of car all night. He was fully dressed Sie. Chicago Tribune reporter slain blossom and ready to cut. for a round on the course. Babe on June 9, was merely one of a numdidn't know he was carrying Ves per of newspapermen racketeers. Hearsay stories, as expected, were found by the grand jury to be at the basis of interesting yarns spun by

Referring to the testimony of the Mr. Becher has been marketing visiting newspaperman, the jury early cabbage but says the market said:

"A great deal of this testimony tion furnished by southern grown was hearsay. Some of the statements stock. made by Brundidge as to conversations with different newspapermen Choice to Turn Back Vis- in the dark and was knocked cold. Were admitted by them, but such Babe continued to the first tee, but admissions did not disclose anything ville, on which 26 head of cattle found it was so dark he couldn't see of incriminating character. It is the have pastured all summer, are still to hit the ball. So he went back opinion of the jury that Brundidge, supplying all the feed of the kind in his capacity as a reporter, was acting in good faith and tried to run times during the drought it looked down to a definite conclusion, the in the evening as if feed would be reports that he had gathered, many short the next day, a new growth of which were predicated upon pure- was ready for the cattle the next

There was no support from the of the cattle getting sweet clover, jury to back up the story of an interview with Alphonse Capone, in until July and yet the cows kept which the country's principal gang- up the usual summer milk flow. ster was reported to have said that he had "plenty" of newspapermen on his payroll at one time or another. This investigation is expected to of barley from the shock which was

put an end to carefully nurtured ru- the product of about seven acres. mors that racketeering was a com- He expects to thresh his oats next mon occupation of Chicago report-It removes a smoke screen from in the way of the path of an investigation of the Lingle case. with its widespread ramifications. Newspapers, which have been thrown into a quarrel among themselves, while trails were being covered to throw news investigators from the scent in their gang hunt, can get back to that task.

The grand jury, however, indicated threshed 17 acres of barley Wednesthat officially the inquiry into that day and got 600 bushels. sensational slaying is confined largely to the question: "Who killed Jake Lingle?" without stress on the important question: "Why?"

There was some surprise expressed over the jury conclusion that the Burns was threatened with a shortselection of William F. Russell to be age of alfalfa hay last spring he police commissioner two years ago, planted an emergency field of soyhad been regular. Lingle had been an beans. At the present time his field huge sums for relief work. People intimate friend of Russell and they is very thrifty and is as attractive traded heavily in stocks on a joint as a flower garden. He will probaccount.

Nothing was mentioned of the hay per acre, almost equal to the rather large loans made to Lingle by best alfalfa as a dairy feed. Mrs. public officials, and so far as made Eurns raised 1,800 White Rocks of a situation which enabled the proves that she has been very sucweek to earn at least \$60.000 a year, started off with 500 of his wife's

Crusading zeal shown by the local White Rocks by truck for the Milpress during the first month after waukee market where Mrs. Eurns the murder, has cooled greatly, in said the demand is very strong for recent weeks. The July grand jury her breed of birds. She still has has been pictured as one which 1,300 on hand and expects to winter would probably tear the lid off gang- about 400 as layers and to market clusion that Buckley had been killed the office of Senator Hiram Johnson land Little is being self-off Cal forming all belond intermediate the course of his afforts to course the life off Cal forming all belond intermediate. Sunday Services 5:25 a. m. low August jury which also may look in land. Little is being said about the the balance.

#### BOYS ENJOY POOL MORE

THAN GIRL'S, IT SEEMS Kaukauna-According to Fay Posson, caretaker at the municipal swimming pool boys are taking adof the summer. vantage of their opportunities to use the pool more than girls. Exactly 1526 boys used the pool in the month, while only 1,387 girls were SIX EYE SENATE registered. Eighty women attended the nightly sessions on Monday nights and 19 women took advantage of the opportunity to use the pool on Friday mornings. Men used the pool to the number of 17.

The swimming pool is open to boys on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, while girls are allowed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the same hours. Men are allowfrom 7 to 8 o'clock, Women are tor in the West Virginia primary seen produced. allowed in the pool from 7 to 8 August 5. o'clock on Monday evenings and from 9 to 19.30 Friday mornings.

# KAUKAUNA BOYS GO

Thursday evening for Fort Snelling, Minn., where they will spend a James Ellwood Jones, coal operamonth in training under the direction; Albert B. White, former govtion of army officials. The boys who ernor; Benjamin L. Rosenbloom. will attend this year are Kenneth former congressman; Judge Harry Heindel, Edward Mislinski, Herbert Shaw of Marion county circuit Niesen, William Nelson, Ross Far-I court, and C. Lewis Wilson. well, Harold Noie. Donald Grebe and Clarence Leithan. Expenses to and from the camp are paid by the Guy D. Goff to retire, has been government and food and clothing at the fort also are furnished.

#### MISS REGENFUSS WILL **ENTER NEXT GUN SHOOT**

Kaukauna-Miss Marie Regenfuss republican candidates are from the high school Monday evening. A is the only member of the Kaukauna northern part. discussion on whether the lower Gun club who will attend the trapfloor of the high school will be shoet at Manitowee Sunday. The shoot is one of the registered shoots seats in the house of representaof the Northeastern Trapshooting tives. The present congressmen, Committe members in charge of league. There is only one more four republicans and one democrat, are unopposed.

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Norbert Gerend and Fay Posson left Saturday morning ! for Escanaba to visit over the week-

Mark VanLieshout and Victor Ger-MOULDERS BY 11 TO 10 harz motored to Oshkosh Friday adterncon.

house of delegates. Victor Weirauch and Melvin Hilde-

members of the German Reichstan

homelin Ladysmith.

BY W. F. WINSEY Threshing machines in operation are proving that the cattle, hogs

WITH FARMERS

and chickens in the towns of Elling

ton and Greenville. Outagamie-co.

will have all the barley they need

present condition of the fields indi-

cate that livestock will have all the

ripened corn they can handle. The

better fields of corn are at least a

are thick on their field.

Peter Beschtz, town of Ellington.

Huebner Bros., town of Ellington,

Robert C. Burns, town of Elling-

els of very good grain. As Mr.

ably get a yield of three tons of

IN WEST VIRGINIA

The republican contest, precipi-

Geographical location of the as-

pirants has been among the issues

since Senster Hatfield comes from

the southern section of the state

With the exception of Jones, the

Both parties also will nominate

Three republicans and four demo-

crats are in quest of the party

nomination for the seat of the late

Rep. James A. Hughes, republican.

Fifteen state senators—half the

membership of that chamber of the

IN THIS HOT WEATHER!

Dance at 12 Cors. Sun.

Berlin - Because they're parlia-

of the fourth district.

tated by the decision of Senator

largely one of candidates rather

than of issues.

threshed 12 acres of barley last

Wednesday, and got 495 bushels.

**BUCKLEY FIRST** HERE AND THERE "RADIO MARTYR"

# IN THIS COUNTRY

Faith in Former Announcer Still Unshaken Despite

BY BRUCE CATTON

Detroit-Jerry Buckley, who was only a voice out of the shadows to hunderds of thousands of Detroiters, is accomplishing more by his death than he possibly could have accom-Jerry Buckley, for one reason or

growth of alfalfa has done quite another, fought Detroit's gangs and its malodorous politicians. The city knew him only by his vece, but it naid a good deal of attention to himand now that his voice is silent the On Thursday forenoon John J. Becher, town of Greenville, had city is listening to him as never bethreshed a hundred bushels of bar- fore. ley from the shock that was run-

Jerry Buckley was killed at the ning 59 bushels per acre. He exclose of the most heated electropects to thresh his oats next week. campaign Detroit ever knew; nas killed by three paid gunmen, who put eleven bullets into his body in is weak on account of the competithe lobby of the La Salle Hotel, Because he was killed. Detroit today was chosen at the recent convention. The ten acres of sweet clover of civic corruption than it has had in many a year.
PUBLIC IS AROUSED E. and M. Breitrick, town of Green-

It is a queer story, this story of Buckley, Buckley, you might say the cattle need. Although somecency and law and order, and he was shot to death just as his fight closed; and it makes little difference that the commissioner of police says morning. This season as a result he holds an affidavit accusing Buckley of having had dealings with no corn sliage was fed to the cattle racketeers. The public, now that Jerry Buckley is dead, still regards him with the esteem that he enjoyed William Immel, town of Ellingwhen he was alive. He still lead ion, recently threshed 337 bushels the fight to rid the city of i's gangs

Gerald E. Buckley was a radio announcer. For two years he had 30 minutes every evening, over station WMBC, to talk to the citizens of Lorenz Brothers, town of Ellington, were to thresh barley from the on any question he felt like discusshock on Thursday. The shocks sing. He built up an enormous fol-

AN "AERIAL NEWSPAPER" He became one of the city's popular broadcasters. He was a sort of lect money to feed the hungry, would discuss local politics. And, he would demand that the police elean ton, threshed 10 acres of barley on up Detroit and wipe out the "blind Friday last week and got 550 bush- pigs" and gambling joints.

His radio appeals for the unemployed won him his great following. Last winter he actually got jobs for more than 3,500 men. He collected swore by him, wrote letters to him, almost idolized him.

resulted in the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles. Buckley was a sp.rited opponent of the mayor, urging known, never repaid. The jury did this summer and the condition of his hearers, every night, to vote for itol hill that mysterious forces were their market future depends on the not go deeply into the background the birds, as well as the number the recall. On election night he at work "getting something on peobroadcast the returns from the city dead reporter, on a salary of \$65 a cessful. On Thursday Mr. Burns hall, announced at 11 o'clock that the recall had carried, and went to the La Salle hotel. Two hours later he was shot to

> INDIGNATION RUNS HIGH because of his efforts to oust the On Wednesday H. H. Jack, town with indignation.

barley and got a yield of 229 bushels., residence. People who used to listen Paul Y Anderson, correspondent are from 7 a.m. to \$20 a.m., room Mr. Jack has five acres of the best to his broadcast came to look at it, of the Nation, last month as follow- to I p. m., and S p. m. to 2 2 sweet clover in his vicinity on which At one time they stood in a line four he has pastured 10 head of cattle blocks long, five abreast, waiting to for is littly to remark in Washing. m. to 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. at night all summer. The field pass by the casket. In two days no ton nowards is the atmosphere of, A day of rest is not indicated for looks as if it would last the balance fewer than 199,900 people paid this suspicion, district and dread which tr.bute.

find out the real truth about the from the White House has spread with a light heart man. Police Commissioner Thomas over the capital Wilcox says that a certain man has "Unler a precident who sees in will have a core detable amount of given him an affidavit stating that nearly every prominent member of wilfulness, activity and resclassness Five Republicans After Nom- given him an affidavit stating that incorty every prominent member of and will measure all things from an intellectual standard of the intellectual standard of th ination at Primary on Aug. a bootlegger and then had "shaken now matter in 1901-and in every intellectual standpoint. The morne h.m down" for \$4000.

It is also claimed that Buckley constracy to wreck his administrahad collected money from bootles tion-t is not strange that cabinet Charleston, W. Va. -(R) - Five gers and gambling house owners on members, congression, chairmen of candidates seek the republican threat of exposing them to his radio comm salons, hureful chiefs and seced in the pool on Thursday evenings, nomination for United States sens, audiences. So far no evidence has retarica are enouged in suspecting

The winner of that contest will these charges were correct. But, in some of scourty las varietied. the opposed at the November elective, it does not make much diftion by former United States Sena- ference now. Jerry Buckley dead, tor M. M. Nesly, who is unopposed has more followers than any hving right and their most intimate corfor the democratic nomination. Detroiter. It is useless to tell his read and read by a visitor wear-TO FORT SNELLING for the democratic nomination, followers that he did not have clean ing course gives, Important recommendation followers that he did not have clean ing course gives, Important recommendations of the commendation of the commendati Kaukauna - Several youths left in 1928 by Sen. Henry D. Hatfield, hands They simply remark, "Then ords are reported mesing from gov-The republican candidates are why didn't all this stuff about his comment arenives. Guards are inbeing a crook come out before he' was killed?"

NEXT: Detroit and its gangs.

#### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington-Whiff of powder of is all that is needed after a

rht these days for a girl to be really for any formal affair, even a Tanto the White House, Under leather foling coats on a trip from Chiago, Phiebe Omile and Blanche Wilcox Neyes were smart summer sure. They brought a floral invitation to the Hoovers to attend the candidates for West Virginia's six National Air races.

> New York - Leanore Ulric is working out daily in a gym to reduce a bit In her next play she is to apyear in a bathing sait. Paris -Gandhi tumics are a feat-

> ure of the display of styles for winter. They fall a foot and a half bethe waist. Catham, N. J.-Afinson H. Day,

legis'ature - will be nominated champion commuter of these parts, along with all 94 members of the has started his sixty-second year as a .a.v train passenger, Sundays an . Adays excepted, to New York. an. Indays excepted, to New York. Stock Co. Murray Airport H. 19 a bank official and remem. Stock Co. GREEN BAY ters the days of wood-burning - and kerosene lamps in the

New York -Whatever it is an the summer heat during the ling profit's of the bar aboard the steam Misses Dorothy and Puth Ertel, sessions. Ushers have also been in- ship California during a six day where in particular, just a voyage, were \$5,000 and the liner was full of vacationists.

**Heads Dentists** 



York City, is president-elect of the American Dentists' Association, Hehas a better chance of emerging in Denver and will take office at from misrule, gang domination and the sessions in Memphis next year.

## NOBODY'S DESK IS has become the country's first "ra-dio martyr." He fought for civic de-AROUND WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - It is becoming

more or less axiomatic around the capital that nobody's desk is safe. No sooner does the flurry die dowr Detroit. He used to give brief news over one case of apparent political summaries and short talks-talks esplonage and piliering than someone else reports that his office has been entered and some of his papers messed up or stolen.

The latest victim is Judson King, head of the National Popular Govan aerial newspaper. He would dis- endorsements from various promiernment League, who was collecting cuss unemployment, would try to nent persons to be published and tond have entered objection and the used in Nebraska to aid the nomination campaign of Senator George, ried out. The market price of the W. Norris, King had sorted out preferred stack takes into account statements from about 20 Washing the unpaid dividends. By subtractton newspaper correspondents who ing \$48.50 from the current quota had paid tribute to Norris, and some- tion you will have the market arone seems to have entered his office praisal of the investment value of and purloined them. His theory is a 5 per cent income on a Missouri that some anti-Norris element was l'acific preferred issue under present

> SENATORS SUFFERED, TOO ate. About a year ago people began portant in the course of time. to whisper in your correspondent's ear about the weird feeling on Cap-

when senators thought their offices: parison with 1929 but the road has were being entered and searched for made a good showing in comparison liquor, the reports of other senators, with that of other carriers. that their desits had been opened during the fight against Judge Par-Detroit at once leaped to the con- her and the more recent breaks into all helpe mayor. The city almost exploded the feeling of resentful apprehension.

of Ellington, threshed five acres of Buckley's body lay in state at his. This was vividly described by perceies almost every department ces portend a restless and unsettle! No citizen of Detroit ever got that of it national government. Among atmosphere Not a good time for reat a tribute before. | (ff c 's of all ranks one encounters letter writing. Po-tpone journeys) POLICE MAKE ACCUSATIONS the sime feeling of being watched More auspicious influences will be In the confusing maze of charges and ; atted against by secret en- felt before the expiration of the day and counter charges it is hard to emass. The fear while a emanates and you will probably go to sleep

> hint of opposition to his policies a temperament will dominate and much their subordinairs and each other

No one can say if any or all of of equally designs. All RECORDS ARE STOLEN

"Simpliers" officer are susured at creased and doors that have been unlooked since the Civil War are barred for unexplained reasons. It is like living in a dime novel. When the chaf samers everyone eke Shakes

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#### MISSOURI ROAD dexterity will be shown in all mat **MAKES PROGRESS** IN LAST 13 YEARS

tive, Now Rank as Investments

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1930 by Cons. Press EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the up in your values and you will not twenty-fourth of a series of brief find your stride before you are at analyses by Mr Hugnes on railroad securities. The invert is not to recommend the purphase or sale of any particular strok but to a series in add hip-ful and you work well and vestor such information as may entable the invertigation of the series o

Railroad all have unusual features hypochondria, and you must fight of investment and speculative inter- such tendencies with all your migh est. Since the reorganization in 1917 and main. One day you feel fit for the road made striking progress In anything and everything and the 1932 fixed charges were not covered next day you feel worried, anxious and total operating revenue was and below par. Your fight is no \$99 \$71,547 whereas in 1929 bond in against circumstances or difficulties terest was earned 17 times and but against your own negative operating revenue was \$102 907 314. In LEADS. Your affectional nature

were more or less speculative they of your experiences in life will be in all rank as investments to-day. The connection with love affairs and the h ghest yielding large issue is the inner feelings. general 4s of 1975 on which a maturity return of around \$ 25 per c- to is to he had at the present market. In March a year ago there was of Yale. fered to stockholders the right to subscribe to a new convertible bon! yertor carrying a 5% per cent coupon . The conversion privilege was into com- New York. mon stock at \$100, per share on, and after May 1, 1931. This bend Now Judson King's Office Is now sells a premium or 9 or 13, points and combines speculative pos-Ransacked and Papers sibilities with all reasonable safe. General of Canada.

stock outstanding, a 5 per cent convertible cumulative preferred and a common, both of \$100 par value. The in the last 11 years, according to regular rate is new being raid on state figures. the preferred stock on which, however, there were back unpaid dividends of \$49.25 a share at the beginning of the present year. Nothing ! has ever been paid on the common stock of the present company. It has been proposed to settle the accrued dividends on the preferred by giving to share helders common stock in lieu of cash but to this plan chances are that it will not be carconditions. The preferred stock has also a conversion privilege into com Most such little incidents seem to mon, par for par of no immediate ave some connection with the sen- value but which might become im-

Obviously there is a speculative quality in both classes of stock and earning outlook. As to that it can be said there has been a sharp falling The "spy scare" early this year off in the first half of 1936 in com-

### Your Birthday

If August 3rd is your birthday,

the bost hours for you on this date 'Tile first thing the obserting vis. The danger periods are from 19 a. this date, as the artrological influen-

The child born on this August 3rd

ters where the hands are employed You try to disillusion yourself and the rest of the world that you are many things which you are not. You boast of having no sentiment, which is disproved by your fondness of animals and your great loyalties to people. You believe yourself in love Bonds, Formerly Specula- time surround yourself with friends and leading an uitra-social life. You long to be alone and are bored as soon as you are. You singe you wings in quest of the "bright lights" and regret your temporary loss of common sense. You are all mixed

feel that you have greater powers than you can express outwardly and New York-The bonds and the pre- your ideas and ambitions are lost ferred stock of the Missouri Pacific You are an occasional victim of While the bonds ten years ago is very strong and romantic. Many

> Successful People Born August 3:

1-Jeremiah Day - President of 2-Elsha G. Ods - Elevator in

3-Francis Delafield - Physician 4-Anirew Gues-Author. 5-Stanley Baldwin-English Printe-minister. S-Lord Aberd-en - Ex-Governor

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The Silver Lining

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ah-ha

By Blosser

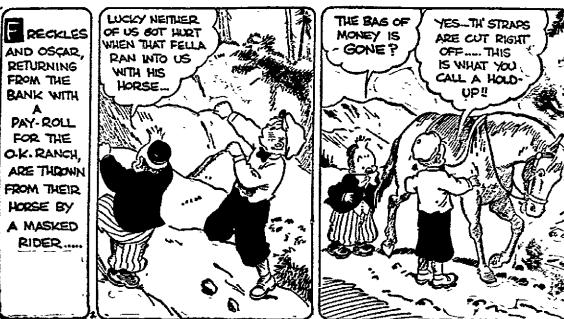
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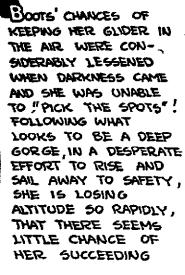


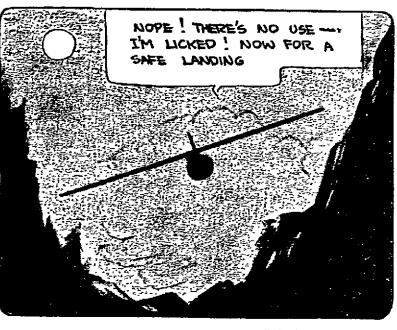
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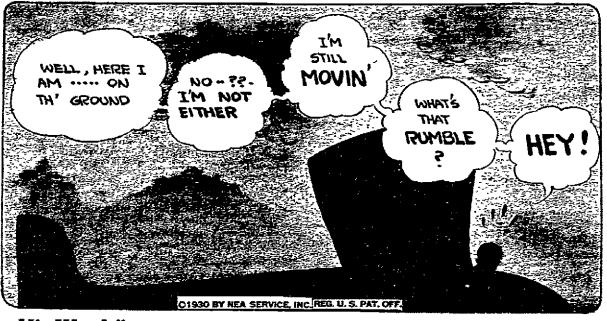
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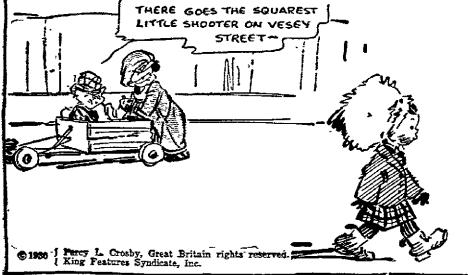




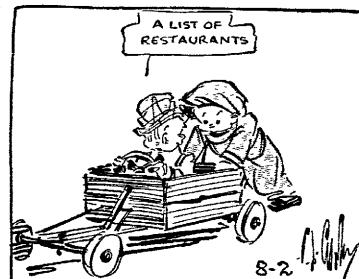


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# JACQUELINE ON-HER OWN

the ranks of the poor working girls lently into prison. is interrupted by the appearance of She started at length looking for ; Teddy, who reveals his sudden turn I good fortune and asks Jacqueline to marry him. She admits her love for him but sees her poverty as a barrier. Teddy leaves intending to return on the morrow for her answer. Teddy meets Arthur Carew in the hotel lobby and invites him into the garden where he makes together remarkable in the circumdisparaging remarks about Mr. Carew's tie and administers a sound thrashing for his impudence to Jacqueline. Jacqueline leaves the hotel after writing Teddy, confessing she is a poor girl and telling him to for get her. As she leaves she recovers

> Chapter 33 A CALL REPAID

from a palm,

the 10,000-pound diamond necklace

VERY humble lodging in the neighborhood of Gray's Inn Road became Jacqueline's home. For the first time in her life Inside, visible through the glass,

the house, and they were four of doors open before her as if she had the most awful days in her memory. During that time she thought of nobody but Teddy. On the fifth day she went out to look for work, line, "I want to see Detective Inand collapsed in the street.

After that she went to bed, and remained there with a doctor in atendance for a fortnight.

As time went on the bulky landlady began to lose some of her sympathy. In a long experience of lodgers she had met few who could support three weeks' idleness.

It was a month after Jacqueline left the Majestic before she was fit to go out the second time. One little haven of rest she found. This was in Gray's Inn Square, where there were some huge spreading trees and an old-world quiet, and a few seats under the trees.

Most of the chambers and offices forming the square were peopled, she discovered, by solicitors.

She found it more difficult to smile than in the old times at Bvrams. Several things worried her. One was the state of her finances. Another was the possession of 10.-000 pounds worth of diamonds that did not belong to her.

Her purse was in a very bad way. The landlady had been boarding her up to the present, and it had been not be nearly enough to meet the week-end bill for bed and room.

She must get work and get it quickly. There was no soft side to the landlady, and it was useless to ask her for credit. "Might as well ask a jungle tiger

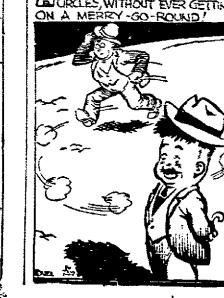
or be turned into the streets at the | Jacqueline's voice was a scarcely end of the week. Either that or the alternative

not to eat me," she told herself.

going to prison.

she did so she would immediately! joying himself. be seized by some burly policeman.





STNOPSIS: Jacqueline's return to probably handcuffed and hurled vio

work in her old business, and after tramping the west end for three lays, eight hours a day, she was appalled to discover that nobody wanted her. This tragic discovery was not al-

stances. She looked so desperately ill that no employer in his senses would have engaged her. Two or three of them told her bluntly that she ought to be in a hospital. On a certain Friday morning she

found herself in such a dire case that she practically gave up hope of getting work, and thought she might as well go to prison. She went to Scotland Yard. The

grim red-brick building on the Embankment terrified her. Broad stone steps led up to a pair of glass doors. stood a uniformed policeman, perfectly still, like a graven image. The constable inside, who looked like a For four days the girl kept to graven image, swung the glass been a princess.

"Have you come to see somebody?" he asked. "If you please," faltered Jacque-

spector McAllister. The constable called another uniformed man, who took charge of

Jacqueline and conducted her immediately to a lift. They were shot up to another floor. He opened a door admitting to a small room, with a table and chair and a cozy fire. "Mr. McAllister will be with you

in a few minutes," he informed her. and closed the door.

But Mr. McAllister was a very long time. She feit a distinct rush of relie

when at length the door opened, and he appeared. He looked more like a butcher than before, and greeted her with a good-humored smile of recognition. "Ah, Miss Jacqueline Grey," he

said at once. "You remember me?"

Jacqueline surprised. "Of course," replied the detective. 'I have been expecting you to call for quite a long time."

"Expecting me to call here?" murmured Jacqueline, incredulously. "What for?"

Mr. McAllister drew up a chair to the fire, and looked at her with an expensive process. She had 12 a fatherly air. There was nothing and sixpence left, and that would at all ferocious about him, but she remembered that sudden brittle glare which could, when necessary. light his dull eyes as if a lamp were held behind them.

"Of course," he went on, "I may be wrong, but I guess you've brought it back."

"Brought it back, Mr. McAElster! So she must get work at once, Brought what back?"

audible whisper. Her sweet red of mouth was open, and she was starling at the detective with big dilated Jacqueline had made up her mind; brown eyes. McAllister did not smile, that she must take the stolen neck-; but there was something about the lace to Scotland Yard and deliver twitching of the corners of his it up. She was convinced that when mouth which suggested he was en-Torturing her, thought Jacqueline.

"Brought what back, Mr. McAl-"The famous diamond necklace stolen from Circo's night club en the night of the police rad," said

the detective. Jacqueline turned faint, and saw the room and Detective Inspector McAllister dancing queerly round her. Everything was spinning in an

amazing fashion. Then she felt a fatherly hand on her shoulder. McAllister was bending over her. 'Feel better now?" he askeć kindij.

"Do you mean to say that you know I have got that diamond necklace?" Jacqueline asked abruptly. McAllister grinned with quiet enorment "Of course I knew all the

"Did you know that I had it when you came to see me at the Majes-

"Yes. I knew you had it then."

"Well, you are wrong, said Jacqueline, with a dash of her old manner. "Because I hadn't got it. So (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

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If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain, and since the ancient pueblo country of New Mexico would not come to the Hollywood studios, the cast of William Haine's latest comedy, "Way Out West," including Leila Hyams, Polly Moran, Cliff Edwards and Francis X. Bushman, Jr., together with Director Fred Niblo and a host of cameramen, technicians, microphone experts, dialog writers, etc., packed their bags, makeup boxes and photographic apparatus and boarded a special train for Gallup, New Mexi-

This train was special in more ways than one. Because of the fact that this primitive region is notoriously lacking in accommodations for visitors—the rare tourist who comes here with the intention of curl up at night in the back of a tourings car-it was necessary to construct half the train in the form of a hotel with such necessary adjuncts as sleeping quarters, dining rooms, shower rooms, barber and tailor shops, laundry. What turned out to be an even more ingenius plete sound studio, the cars being fitted up as camera shops and labratories. The fact that electric plants proved to be at just as great a premium as branches of the Ritz Carleton in this Indian country was thought at first to be an insurmountable obstacle but the techniciars found a way to get around that by using dynamos operated by steam from the locomotive to charge the storage batteries of the sound plant.

Once having reached Gallup, Director Niblo discovered that a site at the top of a pueblo afforded a magnificent view of the picturesque surrounding country, which was exactly what he wanted, the only flaw being that it was three hundred feet higher than the level on which the traveling studio hotel rested, and there were no elevators at hand: However, having gone this far, not all the mountains in New Mexico could have stopped the company. Cables were connected to the recording car to carry the voices of the players from "location" to the microphones; other cables hauled up the cameras and necessary parapher nalia, and the players themselves reconciled themselves to the task of climbing the three-hundred-foot incline by means of the one existing ladder.

But from the stories told by Haines, Miss Hyams and other members of the cast upon their re turn to Hollywood, not one of the group minded the inconvenience in the least. Motion picture people as a rule, don't. Every location trip is a lark to them. There are new things to do and a refreshing change from the ordinary routine

## **▲"DYNAMITE" LAVISH** DE MILLE PICTURE

"Dynamite," Cecil B. DeMille's first talking production showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday stands out as a triumphant return to the mode and startling dramatic structure of "Male and Female" and Manslaughter."

More important than any other De Mills production of its type, "Dynamite" is said to have been a year under way. The results more than justify the time expenditure. The picture is intensely colorful, packed with glamour and thrills, and leading up to one of the most thrilling climaxes ever devised for any photoplay.

It is scarcely fair to reveal the

basic theme on which "Dynamite" is based, because it is so strikingly different from any other picture plot that patrons have a right to get the whole story as a surprise on visiting the theatre. It is sufficient to say that the story deals with a young society girl and her relationship to a polo-playing dilettante and a stalwart, two-fisted coal miner. The climactic scenes, which are said to have taken six weeks to make, occur In a mine a thousand feet under the

#### True Devotion



Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, sisters in real life, play a similar role in "SISTERS" the all talking comedy drama of love and sacrifice, playing at the Elite Theatre. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Featured opposite the stars are Jason Ropards and Russel Gleason.

#### Appear in "Journey's End"



Scene from Journeys End, with Colin Clive and Dave Manners. At Appleton Theatre tonight, Mid Night preview 11:00 P. M.

# MANY MYSTERY THRILLS

thrills served up fashion will certainly get an eyeful exploring the old Hopi Indian and earful of "Dr. Fu Manchu" Parhimself at home in a dog-tent or to the Fox Theatre 3 days starting

The production is based on an or- William Austin, English-character iginal story by Sax Rohmer and is a comic of "Sweetie." sequel to the now-famous thriller himself as a talking picture genius Fu Manchu." The screen adaptors,

supported by the same leading play-Those who enjoy their mystery O. P. Heggie, the King Louis XI of an embezzler and narrowly escapes hint from Leonard's tactics and pass-"The Vagabond King;" "Jean Ar. prison; another graduates from med- ed out old-fashioned molasses candy. thur, sweetheart of "Buddy" Rogers

Rowland V. Lee, director of "The "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" in Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" was also their own homes. which Warner Oland established the director of "The Mysterious Dr.

# LOUIS MANN MAKES DEBUT IN TALKING **FILM SHOWING HERE**

Stage Veteran Plays Initial Feature Role in Fox Theatre Picture

"The Richest Man in the World" with a cast which includes the veteran stage actor, Louis Mann, Eilioff Nugent, Robert Montgomery, Jr., Mary Doran, Henry Armetta, ected. Jeans Wood, Les Kohlmar and Robert McWade will open tonight only at the Fox Theatre.

Nugent again displays his versatil-

role but in having written the story number of other children were used in collaboration with his father, J. as extras. C. Nugent. Samuel Ornitz, author of "The Yankee Passional," did the idaptation and Sam Wood directed. The story is a saga of family life tracing the career of an old German | children for scenes in "Marianne." sidious and conspiring doctor in "The barber and his wife who come to The frolicsome youngsters could not Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." He is America to make their fortune and be kept quiet, whereas absolute sibecome sadly distilusioned in the process . The children grow up and talking scenes. After a few futile aters who were in the first picture | seek their own careers. One becomes tempts at sh-h-hing. Wood took a ical school and becomes too good for the kind that only a youngster with pueblos being quite content to make amount's highly diverting drama at in "Half Way to Heaven" and and the youngest gets into difficul- proved successful and utter silence "Young Eagles;" Neil Hamilton, ro- ties with a serious love affair. The mantic lead of "The Kihitzer," and whole chronicle is a simple story of every-day life whose prototypes movie audiences will recognize in of Louis Mann that working in "The

> first and third generations play an fowl had to be eaten during a ness to hide his fear-and the important share in the story and a Christmas dinner scene and by the others, large number of children were inter-

## NORMA SHEARER STARS **IN** "LET US BE GAY"

Norma Shearer in 'Let Us Be

Gay" coming to Appleton theatre Wednesday, playing for four days. Norma Shearer will be seen Wedesday at the Appleton Theatre in "Let Us Be Gay," albtalking adaptation of the successful Rachel Croth ers play in which Francine Larrimore starred on Broadway for ten months. The star will be supported by Rod La Rocque in the leading? which includes Marie Pressler, Gilbert Emery, Hedda Hopper, Raymond Hackett, Sally Ellers and Tyr-Leila Hyams, Francis X. Bushman, rell Davis. Robert Z. Leonard dir-

proper types. The principal roles finally went to Philippe de Lacey, Gordon Thorpe. Betsey Ann Hisle, Evity in not only playing a featured elyn Mills and Edwin Mills, while a

In this connection, it is stated, Didid the rector Wood ran into the same problam which confronted Robert Z Leonard Who directed a group of lence is essential during taking of rong teeth can eat. The mannuver reigned as long as the candy lasted. In line with the culinary experiments of the picture came the plaint time the episode had gone through viewed in an attempt to get the the usual number of rehearsals and final "shots," Mann had eaten enough goose to become theroughly satiated. The actor insists that in the three days during which the se-

# "FLIRTING WIDOW" IS

quence was filmed he actually did

away with the better part of three

"The "Flirting Widow," First National and Vitaphone comedy, at the and Wednesday. This vehicle marks Appleton theatre today only.

ings," a sophisticated comedy of manners which draws its characters from the English nobility. The story tion and sacrifice unfolded against deals with a family of three daughters, the eldest of whom is unmar- New York life. It gives the sisters ried and displays no inclination to ample opportunity to display their enter the matrimonial estate. The girl's father declines to give his consent for the marriage of the youngest until the eldest is married. The scheme to find a husband for the family's bachelorette supplies many tern Front," plays the leading male farcical situations which are highlights of the picture.

# "JOURNEY'S END" HELD BY MANY AS

of all the war plays, "Journey's End," is the feature attraction at tonight's preview at the Appleton theatre. R. C. Sherriff's world-fammasculine role, and a large cast ous drama comes to the screen as an all-dialogue production, recorded RCA Photophone and produced

ginal play.

# SIMILAR ROLE IN

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in support of the stars. Russell Gleason, who recently scored a hit performance in "All Quiet on the Wesrole, Jason Robards and Morgan Wallace are other players.

# **BEST WAR PICTURE**

What many have termed the best

Tiffany-Gainsborough. James Whale directed the screen version, as well as several stage companies of the same play. George Pearson, supervised and Joseph Moncure March has written a continuity absolutely faithful, it is said to the ori-Neither the rowdy nor the sensa-

tional side of war is charted in Journey's End." Mr. Sherriff has merely set forth the human side, not only as he saw it, but as he himself felt it while at the front. There is the whiskey-guzzling Captain Stanhope, a great fellow and a brave leader of his men, who privately admits that he would be scared to death of it all if he wasn't steeped in rum every time he faced the enemy. And the kindly, understanding, pine-smoking Lieutenant Osborne, a former school-master, who reads "Alice in Wonderland" before going on a raid. And the unruffled Lieutenant Trotter, who likes his bacon lean and prefers strawberry to raspberry jam. And Second Lieutenant their friends and in the inmates of Richest Man in the Worll" had Raleigh, who has just come out and cured him for all time of a desire can't comprehend it all as yet. And Childhood sequences in both the for roast goose. It seems that the Lieutenant Hibbert, shamming sick-

# TWO SISTERS PLAY **COLUMBIAN FILM**

sisters in real life, play similar roles on the screen in "Sisters," the Columbia all-talking comedy-drama at the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday the girls' first appearance together The production was adapted from since "Lovelorn," in which they W. Mason's "Green Stock both scored personal triumphs.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

TY, In the matter of the estate of Laura C. Sheldon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 19th day of August A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

in said estate.
Dated July 25, 1930.
By the Court.
THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge. July 25 Aug. 2-9

Pursuant to the order made

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Nebraska Farmers Get Pay Before Wheat Is Taken

From Storage

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The application of Citizens National Bank as the special and general administrator of the estate of Laura C. Sheldon late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of its final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Lincoln, Neb.—(P)—For the first time in history the farmers of Nebraska, second wheat state in the union, can get money on their grain without moving it from the bins.

Under a new state law permitting federal farm loan board, certificates will be issued by state supervisors and the certificates will be held as collateral by federal farm loan hanks. Thus immediate credit to the producer is insured.

braska governor, says the law will July 25 Aug. 2-9
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY in that it gives them the advantage in that it gives them the advantage be of great advantage to farmers, COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. in that it gives them the advantage In the matter of the estate of farm storage—the cheapest available, and best for keeping burdensome supplies out of market chan-

this mater by the county court for nels and the terminals.

Outagamie County on the 17th day In addition, the law permits farmers to store wheat in state supervis-Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held

> Drafted last spring by a special means of preventing market gluts, no element of foreign-born, the law became of immediate benefit. Estimated at 65,675,000 bushels, 000 busheis.

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25 the Nebraska crop."

Some time in July 13,000 miles of airways will receive regular weather

LEGAL NOTICES FIRST WARD

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 25th day of November 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 17, 1930.

By order of the Court.

MARJORIE BERGE.

By \$100 will remain in effect for another year... The Girl's Club of the Neighborhood House has been holding rehearsals for some of Aesop's Fables... A prominent speakes proprietor was rebuked by a cop when his truck full of empty beer kegs blocked an alley and is now on bail charged with trying to give the cop a \$10 bill.

MARJORIE BERGE, Register in Probate. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIEP, for the Executrix.

the estate of Johanna Bahrs, de-ceased, Plaintiff

Emil Helms and Minnie Helms, his wife, and August Brandt Co., a corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE:
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mortage sale readered in the above and gage culy rendered in the above en-titled action and docketed in the effice of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamle County. Wisconsin, on the fifteenth day of June, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment, together with the costs and interest.

This Commission reserves the instance of the reject any or all bids. Signed:

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

Asst. Secy. Aug. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Deceming of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE, red and Stain of County of Co Plairtiff's Attorneys, 207 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

SEALED BIDS Scaled bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission up to 10 A. M. Aug. 16, 1930, for 72.900 gallons of fuel oil for diesel engine use. gravity 27-30 zero cold test. 24,000 gallons to be delivered immediately the belonce accordance.

Good Murder Outdraws Senate Any Day, Inhabitants

hanks. Thus immediate credit to the ture which means very little to any. one. As for the people here, the aver-Sam R. McKelvie, grain member age citizen doubtless remembers of the farm board and former Ne- something about Mr. Hoover, Mrs. Gann, Senator Borah, Bishop Cannon, Walter Johnson, Congressman DePriest, Alice Longworth, the British ambassador and Joe Grundy. As a matter of fact, there are about 800,000 persons living in the

District of Columbia and its surrounding suburbs, which means that this is a community of considerable size as well as the nation's capital. As regards the white popula. tion Washington might be called a city of the middle class, for there ession of the state legislature as are no factory workers here and LIKE THE REST OF US

cent at the most are intimately concerned with those political and soord in the Cornhusker state, but it cial activities which are the prime is 12,000,000 bushels more than the interest of the Washington folks who break into the newspaper. The Confronted six months ago with people of Washington work, play adverse growing conditions, the golf, cook, go shopping in big stores, Nebraska crop thrived under June kill each other, love each other, indance, go to church, drink, have Although never as large as that babies, buy groceries, get sick, mot-

hardly anyone cares. from the market as "about as large der case here sends newspaper cir-Bureau is an invaluable aid to avia-

two nurses of \$5000. She said she etype printers. The burezu's appro- got tips on the stock market "from priation for all phases of its airways the stars" and they let her invest forecasting and study is \$1,400,000. their money. All sorts of little things of local More than 200 self-help students interest happen. . . . Nine colored are expected to enroll at North Car- boys, aged 11 to 17, have been arrested for the theft of 60 automobiles in three months. They called themselves the "Cat-o' Nine Tails Gang." . . . The Senate or House District of Columbia Committee is

deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration ly car and two children and when with said will annexed to be issued her husband tried to step her the run away from home with the fami-Notice is bereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to nearby towns have been invited to per \$100 will remain in effect for

give the cop a \$10 bill. The latest turn in the capital's taxi rate war is establishment of a cab company charging a nickel for each third of a mile for from one to five persons. . . . Henry Alt 15, stabbed his father to death with a carving knife and was freed after R F. Shepherd, administrator of it was explained that Mr. Alt had threatened to kill Mrs. Alt. . . . .

## body dashed out without paying his

check.

LEGAL NOTICES ers have no means of heating tank car in unloading.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNT COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

gether with the costs and interest, attorney fees and costs of sale as provided by law.

NOW THEREFORE, I, John Lappen, as sheriff in and for said county or my successor, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the West door of the entrance to the Court House in the city of Appleton. County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin on the 30th day of August 1931.

County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin on the 30th day of August 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county on the second day of August 1930, at the county of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of August 1330, at the opening of the Southwest 4 of Section Nine (9) Township twenty-three (22) North of Range Seventeen (17) East as described in Vol. 188 of Deeds page 129 and Vol. 133 Deeds, page 38. Cutagamie County Records.

Said property will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of \$590.00 now existing of record against the Dickinson and Phil Dickinson, and Notice is hereby also given that and calms.

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Aug. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY

COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Grace Sawyer Dickinson, deceased.
In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county out the second day of August 1330, at the county house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of August 1330, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Kenneth S. Dickinson for proof and probate of the alleged will and restament of Grace Saw-report of the court on the second of the court on the said county of the court of the said county of the court of the said county of the said county of the said county of the said county of the court of the said county of the said cou

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Situations Wanted-Female 36

on furniture or note. Call, write, or phone. Badger State Cash. Credit Corp. 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 49.

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of service in the next few months.

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reports from the bureau, and about just been found guilty of swindling 8000 miles will be provided with tel-

Tel. 157. olina state college this year.

said court on or before the 24th day of November 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever

The present local tax rate of \$1.70 barred, and

NOTICE OF SALE OF WISCONSIN: MUNIC STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICIPAL COURT: OUTAGAMIE

remises.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this lith day of July A. D.,

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JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff

of Outagamie County, Wisconsin,

ONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE.

24,000 gailons to be delivered immediately, the balance as ordered over a period of 6 months. The successful bidder must guarantee that oil can be unloaded freely in severe Phone 269. Winter temperature as the purchase Aug. 2-2-18

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# Financial And Market News

# TRADERS IGNORE MARKET, STOCKS

Total Sales Reach Only 365,000, One of Smallest Days of Year

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- Disgusted with he cranky stock market, traders all A glance at the table of receipts of but ignored it today, and share pric- this weeks hog market and of the es reflected little but the closing out other livestock markets as well, deshort contracts by bear traders anx- spite the declining dressed pork lous to be clear of commitments trade, the fall of provision prices in over Sundar

365,000 shares, the smallest Saturday turnover since May 8, 1926, general average of prices at \$3.70, is when only 296,000 shares were trad-June 28, when 586,550 shares were

A better tone in the utility shares, which were under considerable bear pressure yesterday, was an encouragement to such speculators for the rise as bothered to look at the rickthat group and in the industrials, Worked a point or so higher.

Traders could not find a clue in the conflicting and uncertain weekend trade and business reports on which to base operators. Even the mercantile services were in disagreement. Dun's reported some improvement in retail distribution, but Bradstreet's said its reports indicated that both wholesale and retail trade were quieter.

News from the motor industry vas a little more cheerful. Walter P. Chrysler issued a statement expressing the belief that the turn for the better had appeared. On Monday, several plants including those of Ford, which had been shut down for two or three weeks, are scheduled to resume operations. Estimates of steel mill activity for next week do not indicate any considerable acceleration, but at least there is no suggestion of further reces

There is no money market on Saturday to give an indication of credit trends, but the monthly survey of the New York Federal Reserve cated continuance of satisfactory con ditions in both credit and banking. An investigation of 118 country banks in this district failed to bear out rumors that such banks have been carrying a serious volume of frozen loans. Of this number, 92 had either no loans undercollateraled, or a negligible amount. Only 9 bad from 5 to 11 per cent of their loans lacking in adequate collateral. Such shares as U. S. Steel, United Corp., American Can, American Water Works, American Telephone, gained a point or so, while Consolidated gas, a soft spot yesterday, rallied 2. Ingersoli Rand, Union Pacific, and Auburn Auto mounted 3 to On the other hand, U. S. Indust-

# **CONVERTIBLE ISSUES**

convertible issues influenced by the 130 lbs. 8.25 to 9.35. firmness of shares carried several popular bonds upward in the quiet trading today. Warner Brothers 6s rose nearly two points, and General Theatres 6s gained nearly a point. Railroad Convertibles joined the forward movement, with St. Paul Adjustment 5s and Baltimore and Ohio 4is profiting from the improved

Best grade corporation issues were firm with a few railroad and utility bonds advancing moderately. Trad- cutters 2.75@3.75; bulls 5.50@5.00; ers apparently showed no disposition to bid up prices in the short ses- 75: good and choice grade vealers sion and most sales were at yesterday's closing figures. The volume of sales dropped off sharply. Utility issues were steady, with of-

in foreign bonds ebbed. The great est activity concentrated in German 5fs which were accumulated at the closing price of the previous day. French bonds were dull and steady. Italian 7s were firm. In the financial circles it is ex-

pected that new financing for the Columbian government may be ofto consolidate the outstanding float- largely 5.00. ing debt of the government.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York - (P) - Foreign exmand 5.23%; cables 5.23%.

23.894, Holland 40.25, Nerway 28.892 Sweden 16.38. Detmark 16.81% Smitzerland 1942. Spain 11.18. Gresce 11.98. Poland 11.15. Czecho-słovakia 1.56 F.18. Jugoslavia 1.772. Austria 1418§. Rumania 59§. Argentira 3618§. Brazil 1627, Tokyo 49.35. Franghai 87.59, Montreal 16217§.

## CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - F- Crease per D: wins 15 to 165: falsies 17 to 175 lenghorns 17 to 172; young Americas to 27%; brick 18% to 18%; Emburger 20 to DI: swiss 05 to 20.

CHICAGO POTATOES

## 135; bls. practically no demand.

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE unchanged; eggs steady, uncharged, me the two months' rent you owe positry steads: 'mehanged; cabbage or go out of this house today. steady, unchanged; onions steady. LODGER: Thanks for the alter-

# PRICES STEADY WITH FEW SALES

DRIFT AIMLESSLY Only 5,000 Received and Dealers Are Quick to Take

Chicago -(P)- In a short quick market the new hogs on sale today. numbering less than 5,000 were picked up at steady prices. The first to sell were some 120-135 lb. kinds that ranged from \$8.50@9.00. general, and the consequent narrow-Total sales were approximately ing of shipping demand, prices have been even with a week ago, and the 10c higher than at the close of last The previous Saturday mini- week. The top stands the same, at weights, were relatively scarcer than a week ago.

so small, and as in hogs, this factor done was sufficient to boost prices. In forced markets each day values er tape. Leading shares, both in in steers have risen 50c to \$1 and more, to a top for the week of \$11.15 for medium weights. Yearlings reached \$10.60 and heifer yearlings \$10.00. Even she stock shared this advance. Better grades of steers were relatively scarce all week, were in constant demand from outsiders and small packers, but the average also was better at \$8.50-\$10,00 for grain fed steers.

There was no market today in went to packers direct. Early sharp declines in lambs this week were later erased, and native lambs closed even with a week ago at the late top of \$9.25. Rangers did lose 25c in closing at \$9.50.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(AP)- Cattle, 200; compared one week ago all killing classes 50 to 1.00 higher, in instances more; not only on steers particularly but fed stocks. Closing market moderately active, but rather topheavy suggesting weakness and lower prices in face of more liberal run this week smallest in 16 years and bank made its appearance, and indi- principal influence in stimulating market. Closing top bid here 11.15: heavies 10.25; yearlings 10.60; heifer yearlings 10.00. Most grained steers drafters went mostly on stocker accounts at 6.25 downward to 5.00. the killer end bringing 6.50 to 7.50.

Sheep 4,000 including 3,200 direct. Today's market nominal! for week 131 doubles from feeding stations, 9,000 direct. Compared week ago native lambs about steady; early delambs fully 25 lower; scarcity of and a year ago 232. Electric Power and Light, North good and choice natives a feature American, Radio, General Electric, Closing bulk range lambs 9.50 also Air Reduction and National Biscuit top for week; native ewe and wethe lambs 9.00 to 9.25; bulk 8.00 to 8.23 native throwouts 5.50 to 6.00. Fee yearlings 5.50; fat ewes 3.00 to 3.78 feeding lambs 25 to 75 lower; mos ly 6.25 to 6.50 through week, to 6. .ə.

Alcohol, Sears Roebuck, Ameran Tobacco, Houston Oil and By-Hogs 7,500, including 6,500 direct All classes steady to 10 lower. Goo ers lost a point or 2. Warner Bros. duplicated the years low at 35s, then and choice 170-210 lbs. 9.50 to 9.65 200-250 lbs. 9.15 to 9.35; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.10 to 9.65; light weights 160-200 lbs. 9.4 to 9.65; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 9.10 to 9.65; heavy weights 250-356 OF BONDS ARE STRONG bs. 8.35 to 2.60; packing sows, medi um and good 275-500 lbs, 7.99 to 7.90 New York -(P)- Buoyancy of slaughter pigs good and choice, 100-

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul —(A)— (U.S.D.A.)—

Cattle, 275; compared week ago all slaughter classes unevenly 25c to 75c slaughter classes unevenly 25c to 75c higher; mostly 50c above last week; OMAHA NEXT GOAL feeders and stockers largely steady; weeks prices top heavy steers 10.00; yearlings same price; bulk all fed steers 8.25@9.50; grassy kinds 4.50@ 6.50; beef cows 4.00@5.50; butchers heifers 5.00 26.50; low cutters and Sixth National Eucharistic Internat Pet most thin stockers 5.75 down; calves 8.50@10.50; vealers 1.00 lower. Hogs 509; about steady with Fri-

day's general trade; choice lights and butchers extremely scarce; small ferings particularly thin. Interest lots strictly choice lots up to 9.25; very few sales above 9.99; most medium and heavy butchers 8.25 29.00; bulk sows 7.25@7.75; pigs and light lights very scarce; no directs; average cost Friday 7.92; weight 281.

Sheep 59; compared week ago slaughter lambs and ewes mostly steady; top lambs at close \$.25; bulk fered in the United States in the fail, far ewes 2.00 23.50; feeder lambs medium to choice kinds 7.25@8.25;

#### ANOTHER BOCKET PLANE Berlin - German attation experts

are concentrating much of their ef- Bionei, of Washington, paral dele- Appalachian Gas changes irregular. Great Britain de. fort on rocket planes. The most re- gate to the United States, will open Auturn Auto mand 4.57; cables 4.57 8-16; 89 day cent one is that constructed at the congress with the celebra- Eastian Blessing bills on banks 4.84 11-15: France de- Dusseldorf. The rocket plane at tion of a solemn pontifical votive Borg Warner mand 3.932; cables 3.935; Italy de-tained a speed of 183 miles an hour mass of the Blessed Sacrament in by firing of a rocket which burned. St. Cecilia's catheiral. Demands, Beigium 18.50, Germany only for six seconds.

#### BIG AIR BUDGET

plans cal's for an aviation budget; in the Creighton unitersity scallum approaching \$49,000,600. About 11 on 'The Blessed Salrament and per cent of this, it is reported, will Catholic Action,"
"e spent on civil aeronautics. This, At the same meeting Martin T. budget is about \$1.040.000 more than Manton, senior judge of the United Houdaille Hersh B was appropriated last year. The States district court of appeals of Insuli Utili ength of routes operated in Italy New York, will speak on The Cath. Libby McNetti times in four years.

#### CANADIAN PLANES

released by Hop. J. L. Raiston, minlater of National Defense, there are 277 airplanes in use by the Can-Chicago - P - Potatoes 69. on adian government at present. At held at Cincinnati and the first at Swift Intitrack fl. total U. S. shipments 455; the close of the war Canada owned sacks weak trading slow: Kansas only 125 planes, and since then has and Missouri sacked Irish cobbiers purchased 355 at a cost of more 1.40 to 1.55. decayed stock 1.20 to than \$3,900,000. Two hundred have since been sold or scrapped.

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# WHEAT HITS NEW LOW LEVELS WITH

**WAVE OF SELLING** 

Cause BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (AP) - All deliveries of wheat today sold at new low price

records, outdoing bottom levels heretofore unreached in many years. Instability of wheat quotations were consequent to a considerable extent on expectations of a liberal increase ; of the United States' visible supply total on Monday. Notwithstanding, however, that the wheat market was in some respects the star performer, corn attracted more attention

mum for this year was recorded \$9.75 due to the fact that light during much of the day and averaged higher with March delivery attaining a new top price record for Not since before the war have the season, the weather forecast for supplies of sattle for a full week been next week indicating that there would be no general breaking on the drought. News at hand today from some

forn belt districts told of ground being so dry that the cracks were damagaing the corn roots. Other districts sent word that showers did little good, that corn growth is stunted, with the leaves curling badly and that over large sections the plants will not kernel better than half a crop unless soaking general rains radically change the situation. On the other hand, many traders appeared to be acting on belief that ambs as nearly all the run of 4,000 price advances have gone a long way toward discounting the damage already done to corn.

Selling ascribed to scoures in the northwest carried the wheat market down today in a new low price recwith the progress of domestic spring wheat operations. Relative absence of export business on account of holidays abroard was a depressing influence. Likewise predictions of a larger Canadian wheat crop this year than last season.

Oats sagged with wheat, despite the indications that farm reserve of oats are comparatively meagre.

Provisions went higher as a result of scattered commission house buying.

A good deal of notice was taken in the corn market today of suggesselling 8.50 to 10.00. About 1,000 tions that the next government crop report will show increasing shrinkage in the prospective corn yield. An opposite factor, however, was knowledge that corn is selling higher than wheat and that wheat as well as other grain is being substituted extensively for corn.

The arrival of corn in Chicago clines having been regained. Range today was 278 cars, a week ago 244.

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# OF U. S. CATHOLICS

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national Eucharistic congress is held | In Lt and PowA here September 23 to 25. Heretofore the congresses have vac. 12 Oil

included the clergy only, but the laity is invited this year for the first

Preparations are being made to accommodate Efficial persons September 24, when Cardinal Mundelein of Rome - Italy's extensive aviation Chicago will address a mass meeting

The call for the national congress. the first since 1911, was issued by Midland Unit Pid Toronto - According to Agures Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Civeland, president of the Priests' Ev. No West Pancorp charistic league.

> Lille, France, 50 years ago. AUTOS CET LOCKJAW

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# **CURB ENDS WEEK** WITH DULL TRADE

Ajaz Rub New York -(P)- The curb closed Alaska Jun the week in another dull trading ses. Alleghany sion today. Activity, such as it was, Al Chem & D. centered in the utilities, which mov- Allis Ch Mig Estimate of Liberal Increase ed generally in ranges of less than Am Can a point, gaining a little ground in a Am Chicle Visible Supply Is late raily. Final prices were trees. Am Comi At

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Production of commercial aircraft in the United Case J I States Curing the first six months of Celotex Co this year approximated 38 per cent Chic & Alton of production for the coresponding Chi M St P & P period last year, which was a peak Col Fuel & Ir year in the industry, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of Columbia Grap America reports. Military production Coml Credit for the first half of this year was Com Invest Tr approximately 60 per cent of that for the like period of 1929.

Pathe Exchange, Inc., has exercised its option to purchase for \$500,000 49 per cent of the stock of the Ducont Pathe Film Manufacturing co.

Montgomery Ward and Co. report-Coty ed July sales totaling \$18,668,623, a decrease of \$1,139,720 from sales for Crosley Rad the corresponding month last year. Sales for the seven months ended Cutler Hammer July 31 totaled \$148,853,726, an in- Diamond Mat crease of \$6,237,843.

Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corp. Said the automobile business is turning for the better and El Pow & Lgt expressed the belief that business generally is on the upgrade.

## TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington -(4)- Treasury receipts for July 31 were \$5,161,940.30; expenditures \$7,212,891.56; balance Gen Cigar \$188,275,986.43.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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Omaha, Neb. -(P)- Omaha will Stand On and Strauss Roth be the goal of approximately 25,909 American Catholics when the sixth Texon Cil and Land

Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha. who will act as host to the visitors. plans to welcome the largest number of Catholics ever gathered together in the United States with the exception of the International con-

gress in Chicago in 1915. The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni- Allied Mot Ind

has increased three and enchalf evo Latty and Elcharistic Devo- Majestic House Ut tions."

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## **NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES**

By Associated Press

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14% 100 14 ) San Antonio, Tex.—/? A new device to aid aviation in its fight Nermandy. against hazards of fog flying has been developed by Capt. W. C. Ocker, air corps flier. He calls it a "flight integrator."

> in circles and eventually drive his ship into the earth. up-and-down and tilting movements the direct although it is also divorce to to the pigs 82-121 ics. 8.00 to with respect to an artificial horizon, ins more.

while a movable screen in the background registers turning motions, 1202 matriages in the cat, or 709 one of which moves into view for \$27 divorces of 54 move, and that each 45 degrees the plane is turned, \$15,517 babies were born alive, repa horizon, line and the earth. Dis treating an increase of 295. rected by a gyroscope, the picture! A striking fall in the death rate moves to the left as the plane is has also been recorded. During this

ing blind or seeming to go to the in the figures for this year and last right when his plane really is going, transforms the reduction of the pop-"Without sight," he explains, "the into an increase of 1357.

832 Priots even with instruments in is had a very mild winter this year 163 16 163 from of them will doubt what they 2nd a severe one during the first see and rely on their feelings. solving this problem. The moving as the absence of unemployment, the screen registers for the flier, in a higher wages now being paid with

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ard equipment. COWBOY EARL

### London-The Earldom of England

now includes in its ranks a cowboy 231 221 231 from the plains of Alberta, Canada 78% 80 He is Joseph Trevalyan Perceval. 45% 45% 45% ranch owner, who has fallen heir to the title and estate of the Earl of 30% 31 Egmont A London baker and Lan-171 171 171 cashire optician were other claim 39% 38% 39% ants for the title.

#### BAN BILLBOARDS Paris-By placing a heavy tax on

biliboards which are becoming a nulsance in France, the government 947 948 plans to tax them out or existence. Rates contemplated now include a tor sts to keep it awake, but it has on the Farmer's Call board, Friday. tax levy of \$24 for every square foot a for worse evil—a swamp full of Aug. 1. Sales: 153 squares, 153 23 23 23 of bilboards less than six equare frogs. To eliminate this noise, Dr. 153 das'es, 153, S15 longhorms, 154. 120 119 119 feet it size. If this goes into effect T. B. Hullett of the Board of Health 26% 26% all over the country, some of the has suggested that the fregs be large billbeards will bring a tax of shot by health officers and be used to Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday,

# **PARIS BUILDS NEW RAILWAY STATION**

Large U. S. Passenger Business Forces Building of New Structure

Paris-Travel to and from America has so increased in volume since a new railroad station to handle it. The municipal council has decided products under a variety of names

that the Gare Montparnasse, on the lest bank of the river, will be the future terminal. This has come as a surprise because the Gare des Invallies was strongly sponsored on the ground that, situated beside the river near the Chamber of Deputies it is in one of the most beautiful sections of the city and would give visitors a splendid impression upon arrival. Converting this station. however, to meet the heavy traffic was found impractical. According to the plan, the present Montparnasse station will be torn has. The company

sendaure of 7.20.00,000 frames. The name is 21000 casings and an all site will be turned into a pullic equal number of tubes a year. The square which will greatly facilitate concury has sales branches in varithe movement of traffic and other is continuly located cities in the improvements will be made for this Ur + 1 stores. The company owns or The scheme will have a great in- In 1 22 the company showed a deffluence on that section of the city and it it of \$2.460 248 as compared with a will mark a considerable change in data of all \$2,55 at an 1928. The comthe aspect of the capital fixelf. Large many has a profit and less surplus of molern hotels are certain to spring \$755 111

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Alarmis's who have been worrying about the fall in the French turn rice and the derease in the 202 202 202 He calls it a Tight integrator. ency of a pilot flying blind to swing on a settre job by figures issued for the first six months of this year. They show that Paris, at least, is A dummy airplane simulates the marrying more and having more Hunny this period there were To-

Painted on the screen are clouds more than in the first hall of 1923.

45% 45% 45% turned to the right, and to the right six month period there were 13,150 deaths, or a drop of 5,203—equiva-The device, Captain Ocker says, lent to 25 per cent-as compared eliminates the filusion to a pilot fig. with last year. These differences Hulation by 4.701, which marked 1929,

pilot relies on the 'inner ear' which, . One reason for the improvement 801 unfortunately, is a false indicator, is unquestionably the fact that Parquarter of 1929. Other factors, how-"The flight integrator aims at lever are pointed to with pride, such tions.

The youth of today is not very and was developed after experi- | lidging by the opinion of the Immortals of the French Academy found aviators could not depend on They have refused to award the annum! nrize for the best poem on Youth on account of the "insufficrude instrument, he expects to de- ciency of the poems sent in." This 15g velop it where it may become stand- is the second year in succession that the judges have refused to award the prize, which only amounts to 4900 francs, but carries with it a considerable honor.

#### CAN REFORM 'EM

New York - From 19 to 25 per cent of criminals can be reformed with the right treatment, according to on mions of wardens given to Commissioner of Correction Patterson. Nearly all opinions agreed that segregation of prisoners and planty of work were necessary to bring \$2.60; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.65; Oyster about their reformation.

FAT THEIR NOISE

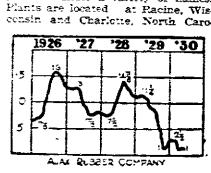
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d wn and a much larger structure plant at Trenton. New Jersey but punit at the angle of the Boulevard this has been closed and dismantled. de Vaugirard and the Avenue du The Caracity of the Racine plant, Maine. The project envisages an ex- was re the casings and tubes are

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> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - P) - Hogs 500

steady to 19 lower; prime heavy and butchers 238 lbs. and up 8 25 to 9.25; four to best butchers 210-240 lbs. and down \$ \$5 to 9.55; fair to good lights 3 °0 to 3 °5; fair to selected packers 715 to 775; pigs 89-120 lbs. 8.00 to ે <del>5</del> 5⊕\_

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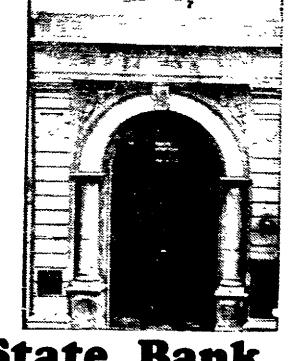
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# **GOOD PROSPECTS** FOR RECOVERY OF FARM GOODS VALUE

Price Slashing Is Carried Too Far, Babson Points

Babson Park, Mass. - Evidence accumulates that the smashing decline in grain prices is being carried too far. Wheat is lower than it has been since 1914 and approaches the 1907 panic levels. Wheat now appears to be well deflated, even taking into account world depression lack of export demand, surplus supplies, and all the other unfavorable factors. There is a time in failing prices when a commodity becomes Dr. J. A. Panneck Restores definitely oversold. That would seem to be true in wheat today. It Many to Health Through applies also to certain other grains. The world will always need grain. If grain were some luxury commodity, or one that would go out of style, then there might be no limit ton, and citles throughout the state to the drop; but with a basic inhave found relief in treatments redustry such as farming, which is the real foundation of our wealth,

there is a definite limit. What then are the factors that may cause a recovery in farm prices' First, bargain prices always stimu-In addition to knowledge acquired clined to doubt this, watch the through years of study, he has crowds at a fire sale or bankrupt stant demand of every one of his chandise are being offered, even in times of business depression. Sec ond, staple farm products are selling dius of 50 miles. He has restored far below the cost of production, a situation which always causes great pessimism in any line of business, but which in turn brings about its own correction. Present grain prices are so discouraging to the high cost producers that they will almost surely curtail the planting of winter wheat this fall, and will be very careful about planting other crops next spring. With sentiment for cutting down acreage gaining ground the grain markets should

strengthen in advance of its actual occurrence SELLS BELOW COST It costs the farmer about \$1.24 a bushel, on the average, to produce wheat in this country. That inand that of his family, and a fair a cash rental basis Therefore, if the cost just equalled the selling ment, but would make no profit However, instead \$1.24 bringing about \$0.85. If a manufacturer of some staple merchandise, like scoes or clothing, or automo-And amone who is not feeling in offered the public those articles the best condition should call and at 30 per cent below the cost of rave an examination for an adjust- production the public would feel that it was getting a tremendous bargain and stocks would be clean-

ed our ma week. The demand for wheat, of course. IN BATHING SUITS as ruch less flexible than that for marufactured goods, but present Tides are at least 30 per cent below production cost, and this will tend; quantities. This applies not only to dimestic markets but to foreign Tarkets as well

MAY REDUCE TIELDS

It a wistake to place too much tel anne or the early crop estimates The emical growing conditions of Jay and August often paint an entirely new crop picture. Recent -Borecedented hot and dry weather has not done the crops any good. As ar illustration of how conditions can charge before crops are fully turr !- prices, 1924 was an example. Up until the middle of July of that

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# Cubans Cut Acreage To Increase Sugar Prices



The current import duty on sugar is two cents a pound, compared with 1.76 cents previously. The wholesale and retail prices to American consumers, therefore, reflect this duty. The present wholesale price in the United States is 4.70 cents a pound, compared with the peak of 15.45 cents

pound in 1962.

contending that the price is one half cent

short of production costs. The lowest pre-

vious price on record was about 11 cents a

put high tariffs against American

wheat, but this factor is not so im-

portant to our total exports as is

the decline in foreign purchasing

power, a factor which now seems

likely to be partially remedied by

CONSIDER POLITICS

It is obviously to the benefit of the

Republican party that wheat should

not continue its downward trend, but

should show some improvement be-

fore the fall elections. While the

Federal Farm Board has definitely

taken the stand that it will not

purchase large quantities of the

new wheat, cotton, or other crops

ge is a very keen business man with

and undoubtedly knows what he is

The possibilities are that the

Farm Board foresees relief from

these abnormally low prices as a re-

suit of the natural forces of supply

and demand. At any rate, the Ad-

ministration is fully aware of the

necessity of improving the position

of the farmers, and will follow the

course which appears wisest in the

accomplishment of this end. We

are probably seing the worst of

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the farm depression right now.

renewed foreign financing.

In recent years Cuban producers have greatly reduced costs, but report that actual costs for the 1929 season exceeded 1.50 cents a pound. Prices have been out because of over-production for four years. Cuba produced 5.156,000 tons in the 1929 season, the largest crop on record. Other countries also had good crops. Consumers could not take all the sugar offered in the world's markets.

In Cuba a government sugar board tried to sell the total output of the island, but failed. Now producers have taken sales into their own hands. They have reduced their plantings, it is reported, and the 1930 crop w.ll be about 500,000 tons less than the previous output. The hope that a smaller crop will bring higher prices.

year prices were very low in anticipation of heavy crops and bur-Then drought densome supplies. and other unfavorable conditions altered the whole picture, and prices Incidentally at once improved. that fact probably saved the Republican party from defeat in the fall

Estimates on July 1, placed our total wheat crop at approximately the same as 1929, or in the neighborhood of 807.000.000 bushels. Corn was estimated at 2,802,000, 000 bushels. or about 188,000,000 bushels more than 1929.

Oats were 1,329 000,000 bushels compared with 1,234.000,000 bushels except in drastic emergencies. We last year a gain of 95,000,000 bushels. must remember that Chairman Leg-Early rye estimates forecost a gain of 1,20,000 bushels. Even a partial long experience in the grain trade crop failure could wipe out these gains entirely and bring the supply more in line with the demand. No ore wants to see crop failure, but it is always a possibility to be reckoned with in esumating the trend of

LOANS SHOULD HELP European purchasing power for

American farm products is now low. That is largely because we stopped loaning money to Europe last year, and the great supply of credit which we furnished in the preceding years has become protty well exhausted Foreign loans floated in this country to stimulate consumption in large in 1923 were very small owing to compared with 12 per cent above high interest rates prevailing here, normal at this time a year ago. Copyright-1930-Publishers Financial Now that money rates have fallen and conditions are more favorable to bond issues, we begin to see larger volume of fore gn financing. In the 20 NEW STATIONS TO next two or three morths this torrowing should show a great increase. That means European countries will once more have cash with which to purchase our farm products for broadcasts of hourly weather reports which they have definite need. Eu- to aviators will be extended through rope is not self sufficient in the rais-20 new stations, construction of ing of grain, but she must depend upon the surplus from Canada, the United States, Argentina, India, and miles and be located in Dubois, Ida-Africa. When she gets the money ho; Great Falls, Mont.: Yuma, The she will buy more.

son, El Paso, Wink and Sweetwater, World supplies of last year's wheat Tex.; New Orleans and Shreveport are probably 100,000,000 bushels La.; Jackson, Miss.: Birmingham. smaller than a year ago Supplies in Ala.; Pittsburgh: Little Rock, Arkii North America are at record levels Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.: Las for this time of year, but in Ar- Vegas, N. M.; Milford, Utah; Jackgentina and in certain European son, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and countries they are lower. The new Cincinnati. 1939 wheat crop is estimated around: Construction is in charge of the 4 per cent larger than in 1929, or aeronautics branch of the departjust about sufficient to care for the ment of commerce and is to a comnormal annual increase in demand, pleted within six months to form These estimates, of course, are with present stations a broadcast merely prelim nary and are subject net that nearly will cover the nato radical changes according to tion, growing conditions At any rate, it would appear that Europe is go-

A giant 200-inch reflector teleing to need a considerable volume of scope, now under construction in the our wheat first as she has in the United States, will weigh 1600 tons and cost more than \$12,500,000 when To be sure, certain countries have completed

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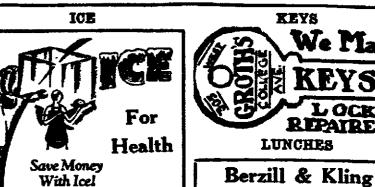
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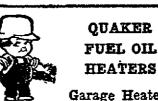
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# Treasury Reverses Ruling To Admit Russian Pulpwood

# **PRISON LABOR** CHARGES NOT PROVEN, CLAIM

Six Shiploads in U. S. Port -Score Other Vessels to Unload Later

Washington -(A)-Russian pulp wood valued at \$4,500,000 will be per mitted to enter the United States under a reversal of the treasury de cision which had placed an embargo on such shipments on the ground convict labor had entered into their production.

After hearing evidence brought by the Russian and American interests involved, Assistant Secretary Low man ordered customs collectors to admit the pulpwood. He announced the data on which the exclusion had been ordered was "conflicting and inconclusive."

Six shipleads of the pulp were in American ports, ready to unload today. A score more are on the seas or ready to leave the Russian port of Archangel. The remainder has been contracted for and ships are under charter.

The pulp was sold by the Amtorg Trading corporation, Russian official commerce agency, to the International Paper company, the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company and the Racquett River Paper com pany. All these concerns joined with the owners and characters of the ships involved, in protesting the em bargo.

At a final hearing yesterday the protestants entered denials that conviet labor had been used in producing the pulp and argued the American paper mills would be forced to close down, with consequent serious unemployment, if the supplies contracted for were barred.

The permission to bring in the Russian pulpwood, Lowman made clear, will in no way alter the treasury's determination to enforce the tariff law provisions barring foreign convict-made products. Protests have been filed with the department against admission of virtually every

Last year the Soviet government sold to Americans \$40,749,045 of goods—largely pulpwood, manganese, coal, lumber, furs and sausage casings. The Russians, in turn, pur-

ENDS "HOLIDAY"

New York-(P)-The lifting of the embargo on Soviet pulpwood brought an end today to the enforced holiday of three freiglier crews, idling harbor off the Statue of Liberty.

The British freighter Grelisle an

the Norwegian boats Hektor and Christian Bros, both of the latter under charter to the Amtorg Trading corporation, arrived too late to unload their pulpwood cargoes be fore the embargo became effective. Today the masters of the three

freighters planned to present their manifest at the customs house and as soon as the ships' papers were approved, to proceed to piers to unload their cargoes.

#### **BOARD OF REVIEW TO** MEET MONDAY MORNING A meeting of the board of review

is scheduled for 9 o'clock Monday morning at the city hall, but probably will be postponed until later in the month. George Peotter, city assessor, whose books the board will review expects to have them ready by Aug

#### CITY ELECTRICIAN ON ANNUAL VACATION

Louis Luebke, electrician for the the Soviet industrial progress. fire department, will begin a two weeks' vacation Monday. John N. issue electrical permits in the absence of Mr. Luebke.

#### TWO ARE FINED FOR PARKING TOO LONG

Two men, arrested Friday for parking their cars on College-ave for more than 90 minutes in violation of buy from another state where it is the city ordinances, were fined \$1 deprived of the possibility to sell." and costs each by Judge Fred V Heinemann in municipal court Saturday morning. They are: James Baldwin, 517 Second-st, Menasha, and Erwin Hannemann, 633 N. Division-st Both men were arrested by Offices

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temperature GENERAL WEATHER

High pressure over the Ohio Valley has brought fair weather to the southern states and along the Atlantic coast. Low pressure over the Bear Down, There, You Golfers



o, a small brown bear, guardian of the ninth hole at a miniature golf links in Los Angeles, probably was saying as he posed for this picture. Pronto is America's most unusual golf hazard and has a yearning for golf balls, which was developed when he was given one dipped in sir-

# Edison's Protege Back On Job As Bank Messenger

eventful day in the limelight of an appreciative metropolls which hailed him as the newly chosen protege of Thomas A. Edison, Arthur O. Williams, serious, quiet and unassuming, came home to his humble job as messenger boy at a Rhode Island Hospital Trust company. In marked contrast to yesterday'

colorful activities, when, after receiving the coveted award from the electrical wizard, Williams had to chased more than \$107,650,000 of parry all day long the questions of American products .. industrial and a horde of inquisitive reporters and agricultural machinery, other manu- to give a talk on the radio, the 17factured products and long-staple year-old East-Providence youth stood almost unnoticed publicly this morning in his messenger boy's uniform in the huge hall of the bank, run-

# ATTACK ON SOVIET

Class Hatred Hits American Pocketbook, Communist Organ Reports

Moscow -(P)- "Economic Life," organ of the Soviet Supreme Economic council, today in an editorial declared that the present anti-Soviet campaign in the United States is due to fear on the part of American business circles that the Soviets five year industrialization plan and agricultural collectivization scheme will succeed and that Soviet Russia will become a dangerous

competitor of the United States. The periodical adds that neither American embargoes on Soviet wood pulp, coal and timber nor attacks on the Amtorg Trading corporation nor the charges of Grover A. Whalen, New York's former police commissioner, Matthew Woll, of the Amer ican Federation of Labor or Representative Hamilton Fish will affect

"Blinded by class hatred toward a country which is striving to build Welland, building inspector, who re- up Socialism, the American bourgeturns from his vacation Monday, will oisle is beginning to lose its much

vaunted common sense. "Common sense should tell them that in carrying out the present anti-Soviet campaign they are hitting at their own pocket, because Russia purchases in America three times more goods than it sells there.

"There is no country which will

# LA FOLLETTE DEPARTS

La Feliette expects to reach Madi-

son by Sunday or Monday. The serior senator from Wiscon-

sin left Washington by motor early Thursday. He may stop for a day er two along the way and reach home the first of the week. All the other Wisconsin members

of Congress left for home some time \$2,000,000 in 1920 over 1929 was not age, the representatives leaving attributable to the administration some just before and some just after the end of the regular session, and Sen. John J. Biaine leaving the allowed depletion of the treasury, in day before the special session of the order that they might make political senate ended.

Sen. La Follette had a very busy session with committee work and on the floor, and remained in Washington for nine days after the session ended to clear up work in his office which he had been unable to reach during the crowded days of the sessions.

His mother, Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, did not accompany him home and is undecided as to when she will return to Wisconsin.

ZIONIST CONGRESS Prague, Czechoslovakia -- (P)-Ino hundred delegates from Europe. America and Asia will attend the Zionist Revisionary congress here opening Monday.

ning errands now and then for the various members of the department But while young freckle-faced Williams, seemed to enjoy the comparative quiet of his surroundings, the officials and employes of the bank beamed on him in delight as they

watched him. Williams went to work at 8:30, fust four hours after he returned to his me to take up any of your time to home. While he admitted that he point out the absurdity of the accuwas "dead tired" and badly needed sations made by Messrs. Whalen, some rest, he declared in a matter-offact tone that he "got off only four days, and thought I ought to come in to work today." As he talked to culation has had an effect in creata reporter, the buzzing of bells interrupted him constantly and kept

The attitude of the trust company

"We are naturally all very proud of him. I had to choose several boys out of a number who had applied for vacation jobs and I picked Williams immediately because I thought his face so very intelligent. He's absolutely without any feel-

duties in a quiet dignified manner. "Several weeks ago he came over and said in his unassuming way that he wondered whether it would be all right for him to take a couple of days off to go to West Orange for the Edison contest examinations. My hat went off immediately to that

boy for his quiet modesty. "He told me he'd be back Satur day morning and I knew he would come in, though he wouldn't have said a word if he hadn't. Somebody isked me early this morning whether thought he'd come in. I said that knowing boys as I do and having sized this one up, I'd stake my right arm he'd come in. He did, right on time, too."

### **HURLS MORE QUESTIONS** AT STATE TREASURER

Jefferson -P- In the third of a series of question avowedly intended to embarrass Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, in his campaign for re-election, Edward J. Samp, Madison, opposition candidate, referred last night to a statement by the then cardidate, in 1922, regarding tenure in the treasury office.

"Does Mr. Levitan still subscribe to the sentiment he expressed when, campaigning against Henry Johnson, he insinuated that due to there might be something wrong in

Mr. Samp. Mr. Samp quoted from a Janesville speech by Mr. Johnson, print-

Speaking from the same platform with Mr. Samp was another Kohler- ursurpered by public opinion would ticket candidate. Michael G. Eberlein, running for attorney general He said the state tax increase of of Governor Kohler, but to that of previous administrations, which had need for the increased tax, he said.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Mrs. Nona Thompson, lot in town Aug. 15 to spend the second 10 day of Grand Chute. J. C Meyer to C. A. Sparling, parcel of land in town of Grand Lone, will assist him. Several scout-

Ceaser, two lots in village of Shioc-

lols, Mon., Aug. 4.

# SAYS AMERICA **PERILS TRADE**

Amtora Chief Claims Soviet May Reduce Purchases in United States

Williamstown, Mass. - (49) -- Continued circulation of "baseless" charges against the Amtorg Trading corporation and of "unsatisfactory" financing of Soviet trade operations in America will result in reduction of Soviet purchases in this country which amounted to more than \$79, 000,000 during the first three quarters of the current year, Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of Amtorg Trading corporation, said today.

Mr. Bogdanov, whose organization was recently the subject of investigaby a house committee on charges of smuggling and spreading Communist propaganda in the United States, addressed the Russian conference of the institute of polit-

Speaking in halting English, he characterized as "absurd" charges of Communistic propaganda activities made against the Amtorg Trading corporation by Grover Whalen, former police commissioner of New York, and Matthew Woll vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Our trade with the United States has been characterized by a steady increase," he said. "However, the basic conditions for the increase of our purchases in this country are the expansion of credits by firms and banks and the increase of the Soviet exports to the United States. American banks on the whole have been backward in the long term financing of purchases for the Soviet The Soviet Union expects credits in such amounts and upon such terms as are now being granted by European countries, which are far more favorable than those granted in the United Sattes.

CHARGES AFFECT WORK "Another important factor in the contraction of credits and financial facilities created by the many baseless rumors regarding economic conditions in the Soviet Union and the recent unwarranted attacks on the Amtorg. It is hardly necessary for Woll and others, However, there is no question that the very fact that the charges have received wide ciring an unhealthy atmosphere for our work here.

"If the financing conditions continue to be unsatisfactory, and if toward its now famous messenger baseless charges against the Amtorg was summed up this morning by are permitted to gain wide circula-John C. Peel, assistant secretary, tion, Soviet purchasers will necessarily be forced to change their program with a view to reducing their purchases in this country."

"Recent charges of "dumping" products by indentured labor in America by the Soviet Union were based on misinformation, Mr. Bogdanov declared. Soviet imports ining of superiority and performs his to the United States, he said, consisted almost entirely of products either not produced here or produced in insufficient quantities or of a variety or quality which cannot be supplied by domestic producers.

Paul D. Cravath, New York lawyer, discussing the problem of recognition of the Saviet Union by the United States said that refusals had been based on unwillingness of the Soviet government to give satisfactory assurance regarding several versive activities directed by the Soviet government against our insti-

COMMUNIST ACTIVITY

Declaring that the question presented a "troublesome complication" Mr. Cravath expressed his doubt of surversive activities in this country such activities. On the other hand, and the Third International have Eve Stignani. been engaged in active socialistic propaganda in this country and distinction that Soviet spokesmen on one hand and the Cammunist party and the Third Internationale on the other.

"The fundamental difficulty that stands in the way of our government a long period of service by one man recognizing the Soviet government is widespread, deep seated and earnest the state treasurer's office," asked district of the Soviet government and its doctrines by all classes that make the dominant public opinion of the country. This distrust is even Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) ed in the Madison Capital-Times more rammant in the circles of or-Washington - Sen. Robert M. Aug. 22, 1922 in which Johnson dis- ganized labor toan in capitalistic cir-Aug. 22. 1910 in which consisted by Cies. The most rervent spuncountry cussed the question presented by Cies. The most rervent spuncountry cussed the question presented by Cies. The most rervent spuncountry consisted at River in support of the policy of non-received ers of organized labor, A recognition not achieve its results."

## 31 VALLEY BOY SCOUTS ENTER NORTHERN CAMP

Thirty-one valley council first class but soruts, under the direction of M. G. Clark, valley scout capital of tax remission. A mistake tendentive, w.l. leave Appleton at 7 in estimation of state funds by the o'c'cok Syntay morning in private Progressive secretary of state also automobiles for Florence lake. Lanswas chargeable with part of the lace-co where they will enter the new valley council camp for 10

Another group of 30 scouts, first Herman Erb Land company to and second class rank, will leave on remod at the camp. A. J. DuBois Will be carn director, and Edward masters and other troop leaders al-George H Lonkey to Richard W. so are expected to be in camp for the 10 day per od.

Fish Fry Every Friday and Free Wedding Dance, Nich- Saturday nights at Rud's cles to be part of the reorganization. Place, 523 W. College Ave. | The Roosevelt line has a fleet of

# Rome Has Many Interesting Religious Fetes First Fortnight Of August

ting Italy during this torried season. though they may have to prolong their stays if they wish to be received in audience by the pope, are finding many interesting religious observances to occupy their time, since the first fortnight of August is rich in such ecclesiastical remembrances In Rome itself the series began resterday, with the exposition of St. Peter's chains in the church

of San Pietro in Vincoli. These relies of the first apostle's imprisonment by the Romans prior to his martyrdom will be on view until Aug. 8. Today the feast of St. Alfonso de'Liguori, founder of the congrega-

tion of the Redemptorist Fathers,

SCHAFER DEFENDS **GOVERNOR KOHLER** Scores Philip LaFollette

Eau Claire -(A)- Strong criticism of Philip F. LaFollette, Propressive candidate for governor, for continuation of the Progressive denunciation of Gov. Walter J. Kohler for his practices in the 1928 campaign was voiced here last night by

Congressman John C. Schafer, campaigning for Mr. Kohler. "Notwithstanding the governor": acquittal on charges of violating the corrupt practices act, his opponent is still denouncing the governor and clothing himself in robes of his righeousness," Mr. Shafer said. "He doe this although the 1928 campaign con ducted by the LaFollette Progressive Republican club of Milwaukee reeks with a trail of corruption, hidden from the light of day, and extending half way across the continent, from the funds collected by the master New York lobbyist, Robert H. Lee.

"Mr. Lee lobbied for postal legis-

lation desired by large mail order chain institutions, before the committees on the post office and post roads of the house. This legislation was also considered by the post of fice committee of the Senate, of which the Wisconsin senior senator (John J. Blaine) was then a member. Lee's partner, Glavis, was placed on the federal pay roll of the committee on Indian affairs of which this same Wisconsin senator was a member, and Mr. Glavis received many thousands of dollars of the tax payers money for salary and expenses even during the period of time when the Progressive candidate for gover-

nor 1928 testified Glavis was making political speeches in Wisconsin. TaFoilette finds plents o time to deliver vituperative attacks within the next two or three weeks will be presented by the band under alleging campaign violations by Gov. Kohler and others in his behalf. He hosts. No definite date has been andoes not, however, orate to prevent | nounced. the pollution of our Democratic government at its course and discuss the sordid uncontradicted law violations of his own faction with Lee money. On this positive violation he speaks not even a whisper, his tongue cleaves to the roof of his mouth and his voice is silent as the

### OLD AMPHITHEATRE OPENS OPERA SEASON

Verona, Italy - (A)-The ancient Roman amphitheatre of Verona, one questions, including cessation of sub- of the largest remaining in good repair, will be the scene tonight of a production of Moussorgorsky's "Boris Goudonov," ushering in the summer opera season for which this northern city has been famous in re-

cent years. No less than 130 musicians most of them from the Scala of Milan, will by the Amtorg Trading corporation be in the orchestra pit, under the di- Olen also is a member of the execu- be presented over WCCO and the see that justice is given to both on the ground that Amtorg and rection of Maestro Giuseppe del Camiltive committee. Moscow officials are "too clever" to po. A large chorus will give backimperit their position by engaging in ground to the evening's stars, the Basso Ezio Pinza, the tenor, Silvio he declared, the Communist party Costa lo Giud ce, and the soprano,

The following night's performance will be of Verdi's "the Force of Des-America finds it hard to accept the tiny," the tenor. Francesco Merli, the soprano Bianca Scacciati, and draw between the Soviet government the paritones, Ernesto Badino and Carlo Taglibus being the principal performers. The two operas will be dore Berg. During Judge Berg's alternated during the season, which absence Judge Heinemann takes does not close until Aug. 17.

Rome (A) Catholic pilgrims vis- | was marked by masses in the and in the five other Roman church churches and Chapels administered es that bear his name. by that missionary order. Many Pilgrims, however, made the halfday train or motor journey to witness the famous "pardon" of Assisi,

in the city beloved of "il Peverello,"

the humble St. Francis. Temerrow it will be Naples' turn to celebrate one of its saints, the Bishop Asprenus, said to have been converted by and to have received his episcopal consecration from St. Peter himself. Those tourists lingering on the Ligurian seashore, about Genoa, have at nearby Sant' Eusebio an interesting local "festa." with a procession through the vil-

St. Dominic, founder of the worldwide preaching order that bears his name, will be solemnly commemorated next Monday, the white-robed friars being out in force at the churches of Santa Maria, Sopra Minerva, Santa Sabina, and San Sisto in Rome. But Tuesday, feast of "Our Lady of the Snows," will be the red day of attraction in the capital, with imposing services in St. Mary for Continuing Denuncia-Major, the chief of all the world's churches dedicated to the Blessed virgin. This particular commemoration dates from 352 A. D.

At St. John Latheran, Cathedral of Rome and "mother church of Christendom," on Wednesday will be commemorated the transfiguration of Christ. The services of that day will also commemorate the sainted Pope Sixtus 11 and his companions, martyred in 258, in the course of the eighth general persecution of Christians.

Next Sunday another martyr of that period, St. Lawrence, will have his commemoration in the great ed he purchased a car in that city basilica outside the walls of Rome, and then disappeared without payin which his remains are entombed

## LIONS GOLFERS TO **PLAY IN TOURNEY** New London Group to Be

Guests of Local Club at **Butte des Morts** Appleton and New London Lions club golfers will match their skill in

the first of two matches on Butte des Morts golf club in an inter-club tourney Monday afternoon. Thirtysix golfers, 18 from each club, have entered the competition, and will vie for individual as well as team hon-A stag dinner is to be served at the club house at 6:30 following the

headed by F. N. Belanger. Prizes are to be awarded to winners. with the New London club acting as

golf match. Special entertainment is

to be provided by the committee,

John Franzen and Ed Nielsen have gives his "Adventures in Science" been appointed club representatives talk on the program. on the Appleton Civic Council for the coming season, it was announced Saturday. Lions will present their ideas for civic council work to the

#### HIGHWAY 26 CLUB TO MEET AT OSHKOSH

representatives.

The Highway 26 club executive committee will meet Aug. 5 at Hotel Marson, Clintonville, to start a movement to make Highway 26 one of the three principal north and south highways of the state. The club will seek to have Highway 26 duced less than two months before named as one of the three principal his death, will open the concert dinorth and south routes which Gover- rected by Cecare Sodero over WTMJ Werner. Judge Werner said Satur nor Walter J. Kohler is advocating. and the NBC stations at 6 o'clock. W. A. Olen, Clintonville and Dr. George W. Polzin of New London are vice presidents of the club. Mr.

#### HEINEMANN IS BACK FROM HIS VACATION

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann returned to his duties at the courthouse Saturday morning following a vacation of two weeks. During his absence his work in county court NBC stations with an hour of dance was done by Municipal Judge Tneohis place on the bench.

# Roosevelt Steamship Co. Controls International

New York-(P)-Newspapers said: today the Roesevelt Steamsh.p com- 24 motorships operating between ognition are found among the lead- pany, headed by Kermit Roosevelt, American ports and the Far East. had acquired control of the Interna- ( Three new electric-driven liners tional Mercantile Mattre company.

the late Theodore Rossevelt, is to now holds with the International tion. ! Mercantile.

A fleet of 46 vessels having a combined gross tonnage of 417,90% is operated in five lines by the International which was founded by the late J. P. Morgar. Two of the lines, the Panama Pacific and the Atlantic Transport are under American registry. The Atlantic Trans. port, Ltd., the Red Star and the Leyland Lires are under foreign Plans to dispose of the foreign

lines and concentrate on the detelopment of the American merchant marine are understood in marine cirdivision engineer at Green Bay, Sat-

The combined fleets, which will built recently at a cost of \$21,000.000 include some boo's row under for each give the Panama Pacific line eign registry, will form the largest the fastest service between Atlansingle unit of so pring under the tic ports and the Pacific coast Mr. Rocsevelt, who is a sen of through the Panama canal. Vincent Astor, who recently he-

become a vice president of the new came a member of the board of the organization and P. A. S Franklin Roosevelt line, is mentioned as one is to be president, the position he of those active in the reorganiza-

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# LEAVES HOSPITAL TO FACE COURT FOR SHOOTING HUSBAND

Tuesday, Aug. 12, sees celebrations

in honor of St. Clare in her church

near the French seminary. The fol-

lowing day is devoted to St. John

Berchmans, with ceremonies in the

Jesuit church of St. Ignatius and in

the one dedicated to him attached

most important of the August feasts,

that of the Assumption of the Bless-

ed Virgin, will be marked by fasting

and abstinence in Italy as all over

the Catholic world, and in certain

processions and dustic fairs, coupled

with illuminations and fireworks

**IDAHO AUTHORITIES** 

Drunken Driving and Is

H. J. Franks, alias Frank Callahan

bonds pending a hearing at 2 o'clock

next Tuesday afternoon on a fugitive

warrant issued here by telegraph by

Friday Franks completed serving

a sentence of 30 days for drunken

driving. He was immediately re-

arrested by Sheriff John Lappen on

the warrant from Idaho. It is charg-

ing for it. The car is now in a local

garage where is was taken after

Franks smashed the machine in a

wild ride a month ago which result-

ed in his being arrested for drunken

driving. Franks crashed into two

machines, a garage and finally end-

ed the riding when he smashed

Franks was taken into court be-

fore Judge Fred V. Heinemann Sat-

urday morning and bail was set at

\$1,000 on the fugitive warrant. He

was unable to furnish that amount

and is being held. The Idaho auth-

orities are being notified by District

Attorney Stanley A. Staid! to be in

court here next Tuesday afternoon

to present their complaint against

On the Air

Tonight

By the Associated Press

old cabinet organ have been com-

the direction of Arthur Pryor over

WTMJ and the NBC stations at

7:30 o'clock. Floyd Gibbons also

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" as an

Ten Cents a Dance" by the quar-

tette headlining the program to be

broadcast over WBBM and the Co-

Just how good the radio audi

ence's memory is will be tested dur

ing the program over NBC network

at 5:39 o'clock. Earle Spicer, bari

tone, will be heard in two solos dur-

The overture to "Oberon," Web-

ster's last opera which was pro-

A four act rural comedy-drama

Back Among the Old Folks" will

Carson Robison, nevelty vocalist,

headlights the broadcast of the min-

strel show when he sings "And Then

He Took up Golf," over KYW and

The dance orchestra under the

direction of B. A. Rolfe will enter-

tain listeners of WTMJ and the

RAISES TRACK GRADE

The board of public works met Sat-

urday morning to consider the action

to be taken against the Chicago and

Northwestern Railway company

over raising the railroad grade at N.

Bates and N. Appleton-sts. In one

place the grade has been raised six

irches, city officials found, the tracks

now forming a hazard on the road.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., expected

o get in touch with the railroad:

urday or Monday to inquire into the

action. The company cannot legally

raise the grade of the tracks above

Chicken Lunch, Jack Ham-

men's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

the road, according to the mayor.

the NBC stations at 730 p. m.

music beginning at 8 p. m

RAILROAD COMPANY

Columbia stations at 7 p. m.

umbia station at 8 p. m.

ing the broadcast.

Franks.

his machine against the curb.

the sheriff of Bannock-co, Idaho.

HOLD MAN HERE FOR

Thursday, the 14th, the vigil

to the German college.

at night fall.

Rearrested

Mrs. Hoersh Accused of Assault With Intent to Do Great Harm

Mrs. Anton Hoersh, 1212 E. Fre. mont-st, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday afternoon on a charge of as sault with intent to do great bodily harm. Preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 29 and Mrs. Hoersh furnish ed bonds of \$500. She was arrested Friday by Officers Alfred Gosha and remote parts of Sicily by quaint Carl Radthe on a warrant issued Thursday by District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl. Police Chief George T. Prim made the complaint.

Mrs. Hoersh was arrested in con nection with the shooting of her husband, Anton, 48, at their home last Saturday evening. Mr. Hoersh still is in the hospital with two bullets in his shoulder. Mrs. Hoersh. who had been ill for sometime also was taken to the hospital after the Driver Finishes Term for affair, but she was released this

> Hoersh told police he knows of no reason for the shooting, but Mrs. Hoersh said her husband had threatened her life.

#### **VIVIAN DUNCAN AND** Minneapolis, Minn., is being held at the county jail here under \$1,000 FILM STAR ARE WED

Marriage Culminates Romance Started Three Years Ago in New York Reno, Nev. -(P)- Vivian Dun-

can, Little Eva of the Duncan sisters stage team, and Nils Asther, Swedish film star, were honeymooning today, their interrupted romance of three years culminating in their marriage here yesterday. Soon after the wedding they left by automobile for an unannounced

destination, reported, however, to be Lake Tahoe. A license record in the county clerk's office showed both gave ages of "over 21." Neither had been

married before. Half an hour after the ceremony the wedding party of five including Rosetta Duncan, the bride's sister was located in an automobile parked on a Reno-st. While Vivian was denying her identity, Asther emerged from a postoffice and expressed

indignation at being questioned.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance begun three years ago when they met in New York. Miss Duncan announced their engage ment in 1927 but in 1928 it was terminated by mutual consent only Song which were sung around the to be reannounced in September of the following year. Several tentapiled and arranged under the title tive dates had been set for the wedding, followed by postponements. Miss Duncan recently was release

from a Los Angeles hospital wher she was treated for a black eye al legedly administered by Rex Lease motion victure actor, at the Malibu Beach home of Charles Farrell, film star. The incident was the culmiorgan solo by Jesse Crawford and nation of a Fourth of July party Lease, whom Miss Duncan alleged struck her when she refused to hiss him, was arrested on a battery charge, pleaded guilty, and paid a

## JUDGE WERNER WILL NAME DIVORCE COUNSE

co, to succeed Ex-Judge Henry Kreiss, who died at his home a Neenah this week, will be named soon by Circuit Judge Edgar V day that he had received severa applications for the job. The divorce counsel must investigate every d vorce action filed in court here to parties to the action, and he mus also see that the orders of the court in granting the divorce, are carried out. He passes en all divisions of property and must see see that when

DRUNK IS FINED Dr. William Foote, 119 E. College ave. was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in mun. cipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness

He was arrested by Officers Earl

alimony payments are ordered the

are prompily made.

Vandebogart and Albert Deltgen about 1:39 Saturday morning in the rear of 199 E. College-ave.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday mostly fair; not much change in

upper Missouri Valley has caused scattered showers and thunderstorms in that section and the upper lakes and rising temperatures throughout the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley. Partly cloudy is expected in this section tonight followed he mostly fair Sunday, with little change in temperature,

## BADGER JURIST'S LAST LETTER RAPS FEDERAL DRY LAW

Outlines Opinion of Measure in Message to George

teenth amendment is contained in Franz C. Eschweiler of the Wisconsin Supreme court wrote to George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's crime commission. shortly before the death of the rusice. The letter was made public a few cays ago in New York by a son of the justice, Dr. Paul C. Esch-

The letter was completed the day before Justice Eschweiler died and was mailed by the judge's secretary. Mr. Wickersham acknowledged its receipt but did not make the letter public.

to which my father gave his attention. He had completed it, corrected the first draft and returned it to his secretary to be mailed the night be-

declared that the prohibition law cites corrpution of public officials and fosters the growth of illicit industries beyond control." Eschweiler warns that "neither a nation nor its law makers should expect any better results from traveling on a mistaken road than can an

The letter was written by Justice Eschweiler in reply to one received from Mr. Wickersham as part of his correspondence with leaders of the nation, seeking their views as an aid to the commission's program. It

"The law makers of a free people.

QUOTES AN AUTHORITY 'Professor Emeritus Burgess of

ence to it expected of a free people.

and followed by the law makers of unescapable law in the field of government, as much so, in the long law making representatives have ity has pronounced it, the ispe dixit no authority, over, or veto power as doctrine of autocracy.

to such natural law. DUTY BEFORE COMMISSION

more fitting and properly suggest such a fundamental natural law

should be as ready to admit mistakes and correct laws as is expected of the individual in his ways. Neither a nation nor its law makers should expect any better result from traveling on a mistaken road than can an individual.

to enforce the laws relating to the

of intemperance in individuals. aw which produces more evils than

n aims to cure is an evil law NO LOGICAL BACKGROUND

because it has no logical place or government as such should be outhned and framed by a constitution. which is but the foundation and framework by which a free people govern themse.ves.

the government created by that instrument; or following upon the secung hatural imberent rights of the ind viduals as against other in-dividuals on the governing bodies.

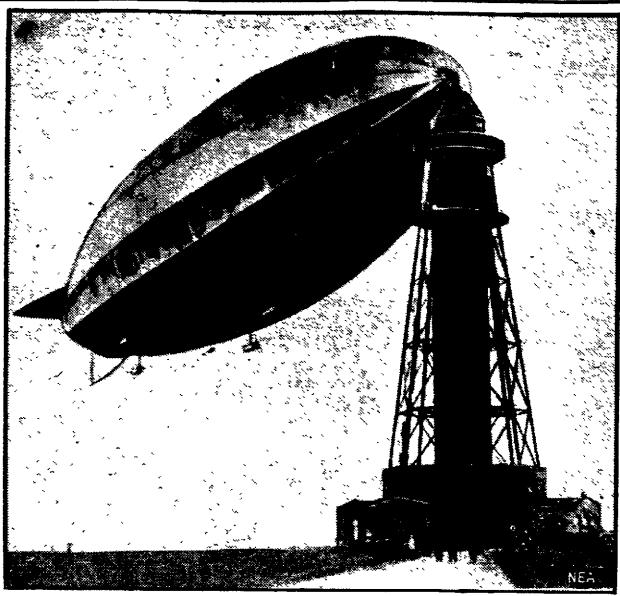
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# Huge Airship Anchors At Montreal



The giant British dirigible R-100 is shown above in the first picture taken as the airship anchored at St. Hubert airport, Montreal, after a successful crossing of the North Atlantic. This picture was flown from Montreal to New York City in an airplane chartered by this newspaper and Nea Service, and transmitted thence by telephoto wires.

ture, and thereby necessary confu-"My dear Mr. Wickersham: In soon, of both state and federal con-

> EVILS OF ENFORCEMENT "(6)—It is inherently bad because

whether it be a majority of the peo- its attempted enforcement has ple themselves, or their represent brought a train of evils inevitable citement of and an incitement to the ters the growth of illicit industries beyond control.

> "(7)—It is inherently weak because extravagant propaganda on record. it creates a continuous crying for to farmers, affiliated with it, it is Hills, Cahf. more drastic and unreasonable punishments far in excess of any proper proportion with other offenses and penalties.

"(9)—It is inherently weak because it is constantly increasing in its cost of enforcement, in money. morale, and morality, and all such beyond all comparison with any other law.

"Your committee could, by boldly and bravely calling attention to the radical and fundamental mistake of the 18th amendment, do much to avert the disasters sure to follow addition to the many direction meet with instructions from the state in a land of free people that a law objectives. has sanctity, therefore must be

DRIVER PAYS FINE

Louis Diehl, route 2, Appleton, was Menasha, was fired \$1 and costs by fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday of jumping an arterial at the interafternoon when he pleaded guity

DAIRY ASSOCIATION **BECOMING POPULAR** 

Is Proving Valuable Asset

The Tri-County Cheesemakers' and

The association was originally organized to promote, encourage and improve the business of the produc ers of milk and of the manufacturers of cheese and to promote and encourage growth and development of cheese factories; to publish and distribute among the members literature pertaining to the various objectives of the association.

The association, since its inception has held several mass meetings in

Officers of the organization are: obeyed because the voice of author- Henry Rodewald, Timothy, Manito- on Highways 55, just south of Seywoc-co, president: Lou's H. Frange, mour; on Highway 26, just west of Sheboygan Falls, secretary, and Greenville; and on Highway 10 rear George Voss, Brillion, treasurer.

OF \$10 FOR SPEEDING officer, for traveling 40 miles an hour on Badger-ave. Alfred Schauman. Judge Berg when he pleaded guilty section of Richmond st and Wiscon-

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DR. R. C. MULLENIX **GIVES RADIO LECTURES** 

Dr. R. C. Mullenix of Lawrence follege, who now is teaching at the University of Southern California summer school will give a radio lecture from 430 to 5 o'clock Pacific to Farmers of Three Coun- coast time, Wednesday, Aug. 6, according to announcements received in Appleton. His subject will be the The Quest for Certainty.

Last Wednesday, July 30. Dr. Dairymen's association, organized Mullenix spoke on Some D.lemmas last month as a Wisconsin Coopera- of Present Day Science. Dr. Mui-Columbia college in his recent great it was only adopted after the most tive, is becoming one of the most acleria is speaking over station tive organizations of its kind in the KMPC which operates on 710 kilo-"(8)—It is inherently weak because state and is proving to be valuable cycles and 422.3 metres at Beverley

> THREE TRAFFIC COUNTS **WILL BE MADE MONDAY**

Three traffic coun's will be taken on state trunk highways in Outagamie-co next Monday in contunction with similar counts to be taken throughout the state. The counts here are to be taken by men working under the county highway desus on these roads in accordance ing and continue until 11 o'clock at night. The counts will take place

the Waupaca-co line. Free Wedding Dance, Nichols, Mon., Aug. 4.

Adrian Rhythm Boys, Green-

ville New Pav., Sun., Aug. 3.

GREGORIUS, DARBOY FISH FRY, SAT. NITE

# **BARN AND GRANARY DESTROYED BY FIRE:**

Buildings Razed on Adam made by the girls while the boys w." **Stockbridge** 

Fire early Saluplus morning le stroyed & barn, grightony hand ha by insurance.

buildings was saved by the Co. The rest drivers who fail to beed the fire department who in uncounted the warning sirens. The chief pointed to

The fire was discovered at o'clock this morning by Mrs. Franzan, who was awakened by the took. ling of chickens. Going to the window, she found flames manner on of the barn. Although reig' bars . ed the fire department in the trans headway that it was imposed a t save the barn and no wong tailed

A bull and two crites ners term ed, but the rest of the livesto to was out in pasture Wheat, a num pieces of new man man, 179 + els of peas, about \$7 + wears clover seed, and a quartity of m

**SELL BOVINA LAND TO** SATISFY MORTGAGE

Bovina will be so'd at r blandation at the courthouse in Sherri Jo w Lappen on Aug. 6 to says to a mert gage foreclosure pudgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in the tripple court on June 24, 1929. The property ty is owned by Howard Mer 1 et al. and the mortgage is held looking Bergelin, et al.

WATER COMMISSION. **COMMON COUNCIL MEET** 

has been called for 4 o'c'ook Morday afternoon at the one ball ry Mayor John Goodland, Jr To purpose of the meeting is to discuss the new office building and warshouse being l considered by the water commission b for the city water department, The new building would be arected on the stock fair grounds N Wate it-s and W. Washingtonics

#### 4-H CLUBS PREPARE FOR SEYMOUR FAIR

Four-H club leaders and their members all over the county are

### STOP WHEN FIRE TRUCKS PASS, MOTORISTS WARNED

motorists to pu'l to the carring and is estimated rought and respect mate, stop when they hear the five sizes ly \$12,000, part of the reservered. Chief Prim pointed out that the laws require all motorists to observe this sma 'er rule and that his officers would arthe great danger which exists if motorists fail to comply with this regalation. He pointed out that in admtion to the possibility of serious acthe fire trucks might be delayed.

Tre chief also called after to the regulation requiring motor are to the flames, the fire had an made on tempin at least 340 feet away from the scene of a fire so that the firemen would not be hampered to \*\* ~ ~ work. He said this rule also will be

> Free Open Air Dance, Murphy's Cors., Aug. 5.

# SCHNEIDER TO MEET

Word has been received by Conbusy preparing exhibits to be shown gressman George J. Schneider that LOSS ABOUT \$12,000 busy preparing exhibits to be shown gressman George J. Schneider that a bill at the annual fair at Seymour Aug. Harlan P. Kelsey, Salem, Mass., a bill at the last session of Congress 19. 20 and 21. Exhibits of canned collaborator of the national park which would have authorized a surgoods, sewing and baking are to be service, would stop in Appleton for vey of the Menominee reservation a conference before he goes to the and although this bill was not pass-Franzan Farm South of display the calves they have rase! Menominee Indian reservation in the ed the national park service is the farm of during the summer.

in making the survey and in meeting those people throughout the state who are interested in the mat-

Congressman Schneider introduced ear future to conduct a survey of planning a preliminary survey. Mr. that property to determine its pos- Schneider said that Keisey probably ordines as a national park. Mr. would make Appleton his head-Rohneider plans to assist Mr. Reisey guarters.

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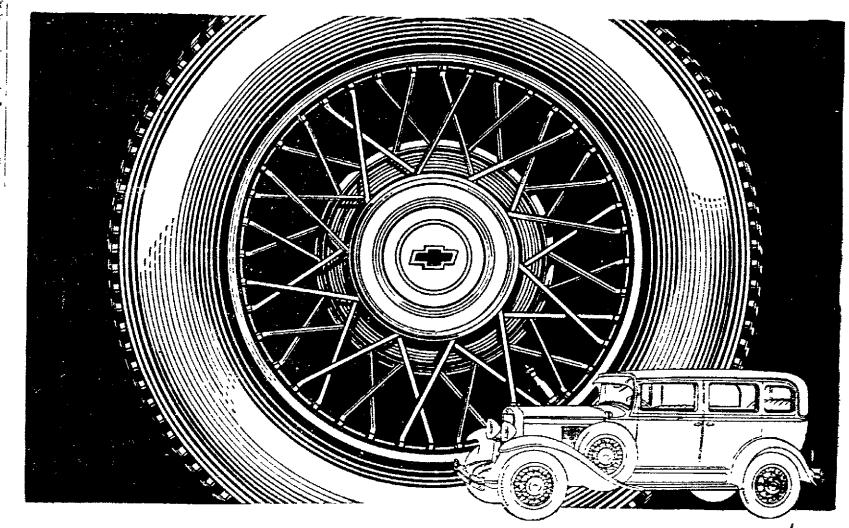
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# Wickersham A severe indictment of the Eigh-

"The letter to Mr. Wickersham," said Dr. Eschweiler in his Brooklyn home, "was one of the last matters

fore his death. It was sent to Mr. Wickersham after my father's death and I received acknowledge ment of its receipt." SAYS IT BREEDS CORRUPTION In the letter Justice Eschweiler Justice

response to your letter of Oct. 16th, trol. I beg leave to submit the following:

tative bodies, have no moral right and constantly growing, namely, a to attempt to enforce or to expect disregard not only for this law but rational obedience to their dicates, for all law; a demoralization of the however framed or enacted, unless growing youth of the land; an exsuch dictates are of a nature, per se, to be within the field of the corruption of public officials; it fos-

work, 'The Sancity of Law,' p. 8, has pointed out that now it is no longer, as it was in olden days. merely because the law was pronounced by the voice of authoritybut because, and when only, it is not only so pronounced but there is rationality in its content, and that without both of which elements no law can become entitled to proper respect and therefore willing obedi-

"Until that doctrine is recognized a free people as a fundamental and run, as is the force of gravity in the from a continued adherence to the ings and has developed an elaborate highway department. The counts law of physics, it will be vain to ex-old, exploded and dangerous doctrine program, consisting of many definite will start at 6 o'clock in the mornence to any unreasonable man made law. A people themselves or their

"No better time could be presented than now, and no body could recognition of and compliance with

than your commission. "A nation of law makers, as we are supposed to be, and our repre- of speeding. He was arrested Fri- sin-ave. He was arrested Friday by sentatives in the law making field. day by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

"I suggest the following as some of the reasons why it is futile to expect substantial success, or anything but continued and increasing a sappointment, in further attempts

e.ghteenth amendment: "1. It is inherently unreasonable because it is an attempt by intemperate legislation over the whole body of the people to effect a cure

"2. It is inherently unreasonable, postion in the machinery of the

'It is the only instance in our federal constitution where an attempt has been made by that document to reach the individual citizen. (a) all other provisions in the constitution being properly either grants of power to the various branches of powers of such bodies; or (c), and most important declarations pro-

DRY AMENDMENT UNNATURAL The eighteerth amendment does a crammal code. It has no more

drough this exacts that which is a r, non off-ree at the most above services crimes and brings disrespect upon the exercit of government when the sland at empts to en-

to continue to the transfer mean because it is an admittedly attempted mix

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# Yangtze Cities Tremble As Red Troops Approach

# MANY SEEKING **PROTECTION IN** FOREIGN AREA

Cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang Put Under Military Rule

Shanghai-(A)-The Yangtze river cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, with a joint population estimated at several millions, today lay in the path of China's advancing bloodcrazed revolting armies and Communist forces.

Thousands of terrified Chinese, hearing their property, sought refuge in the barricaded foreign coneessions of Hankow as Communist armies moved toward the tri-cities, fresh from the conquest and destruction of Changsha. The cities were under martial law. The capital at Nanking also was under military

Changsha, smouldering remnant of what was a prosperous silk manuoccupied by remnants of looting red forces, activity of which prevented entry of landing parties from foreign gunboats, standing by in the Sizng river.

Hundreds of wealthy Chinese were reported captured and held for ransom. Sixty provincial officers, hiding in the ruins of the city, were summarily executed by the conquerors All foreigners were believed safe aboard the gunboats or in other : Evacuation of Kiukiang and the

nearby mountain summer resort of Kuling was under way. Chinese authorities gave foreigners three days to leave, disclaiming responsi billty for them after that time. ing explaining establishment of martial law, said it was precautionary against possible Communist activity

within the capital.

### ARTILLERY BAND IN PROGRAM AT SEYMOUR

BY W. F. WINSEY Seymour-The 120th Artillery band

Appleton, attracted 5,000 persons to the Seymour fair grounds Friday night. One of the features of the program was the Overture Oberon with which the band won first prize in a National Musical tournament under the direction of the present leader, Edward F. Mumm. Another feature was "The Death of Custer" that appealed to all the patriotic nce. A vocal solo by Miss Florence Roate was another feature. Community singing, led by Mr. Mumm and Miss Roate, proved that each person in the audience is a musician undaunted by the sound of his own voice and a trial of it in com-

In presenting the band to the nouncer said:

"I do not believe that the 120th Artillery band needs an introduction on the Seymour fais grounds. The band has been here often, will be here again from Aug. 19 to 21, the dates of the Seymour fair this year, and is well known not only in Wisconsin but throughout the United

#### N. ONEIDA-ST PAVING **NEARING COMPLETION**

Laying of asphalt binder on N. by the F. P. Couglin company, pav- ated. ing contractors. The new pavement tracks. The top layer will be laid on rural affairs committee. the binder Monday, after which work will be transferred to E. Wash-

### FORMER MILL BOY TO ATTEST ROYAL BIRTH

Glamis, Scotland — (A)—The mill boy who became his majesty's secretary for home affairs. Jr. R. Clynes, will soon come here to be present at the birth of the baby expected by the Duchess of York early this month. This is in accordance with the ancient British law which decrees that the birth of a possible heir to the throne must be attested by a secre-

Mr. Clynes will carry out this state

tary of state.

duty in the same manner in which the birth of the prince of Wales was attested by the late Lord Asquith. a screen in Asquith sat behind Queen Mary's room. At that time she was the Duchess of York. The Princess of Wales, who later became Queen Alexandria, was with Asquith. When the present dashing roung: IDEAL WEATHER TO crown prince was born, the Princess of Wales, wearing a blue dressing gown, carried the infant in her arms and showed him to Asquith. The home secretary then went back and reported the historical fact to his

government and the roya! birth was duly registered. A special room in Glamis castle has been reserved for Mr. Clynes and he will be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of York

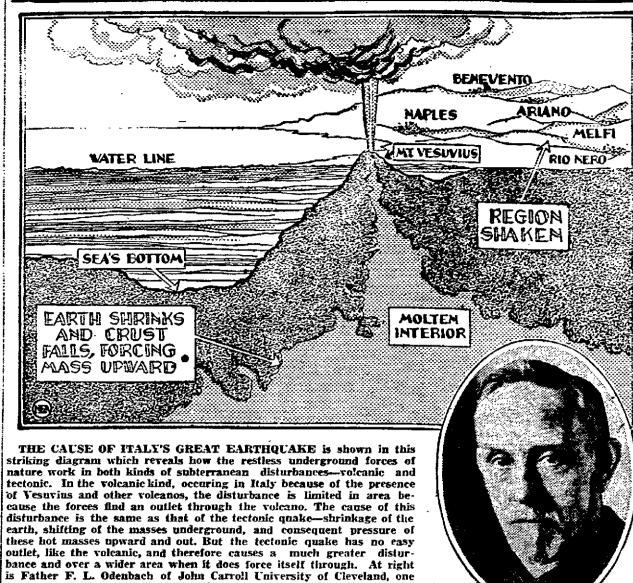
Should the expected infant be a boy he will be third in line, after the Pdince of Wales and Duke of York, for the crown, displacing his sister Princess Elizabeth.

#### WAUPACA CONTRACTOR **BIDS LOW ON ARMORY**

Wanpaca-The lowest bidder for the contract to build the new Armory building here was Einer Torrsell, local contractor. His bid was \$28,690. Eleven other bids ranged from \$28. 000 to \$42,000 O'Keefe and Orbinson. Appleton, are going over the bids and ed to \$8 degrees. the contract will be awarded next week. Co. - a nich will start as soon ## # Site is selected.

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### **Underground Forces Cause Earthquakes**



# Nationalist authorities at Nank- State Political Pot Starts **Boiling Between Factions**

of the Milwaukee-co Republican committee, will preside at the Republican rally here Aug. 11 at which Gov. Portage, author; Herman L. Ekern, Walter J. Kohler will deliver his keynote campaign speech.

of the country's greatest seismologists.

Milwaukee - (P)-Progressives of Milwaukee-co today announced a set the state in the Progressive ouster ries of radio speeches in behalf of Philip L. LaFollette, candidate for LaFollette. governor. Speakers, over WTMJ and WISN include William J. Morgan,

## that appealed to all the patriotic impulses of each in the vast audi-**MEET WITH JUNIORS**

### Become Affiliated With Senior Group

of Commerce with the Senior group at the dedication of the new Chicago constituted the major topic discussed Stuben club building tonight. He at the monthly meeting of chamber said today that previous addresses directors at Hotel Northern Friday since he finished his term as govafternoon. Five members of the ernor, have been on subjects other Junior group attended the dinner, than political, They were James Grace, club president; Alvin Falck, first vice president; Fred Bendt, second vice president; Arthur Jensen, and Harold

Finger, secretary. The Senior group will study the plans of the junior organization, and at a later meeting will report on the Oneida st from North st to the rail- proposal of adopting them, and perway tracks was completed Saturday mitting the jurors to become affili-

A report on cooperative plans with on Oneida-st now has been completed the committees in charge of the Seyfrom College-ave to Harris-st and the mour and Hortonville fairs was givbinder is down from Harris-st to the en by W. E. Smith, chairman of the life. Survivors are the widow, four

### PERSONALS

Miss Evelyn Reetz, 815 Clark-st, left Friday for a month's vacation to California and Washington. Miss Rose Schuh and Miss Loraine Heckel have returned from a week's visit at Milwuakee.

Mrs. F. J. Peotter, 811 N. Ell-st, submitted to an operation for goitre Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she will probably be confined for a week.

Norbert J. Kronsnabel left Thursday evening for Erie, Pa., where he will resume his studies with the General Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Alk, Chicago, have returned home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Segal for the past two weeks. Orville Pekei left Friday for Dayton, Ohio, to spend two weeks with

# PREVAIL ON SUNDAY



12 hours, a!-Grand der says showers

and thunderstorms were due. cury will stay about the same during Wisconsin Society of Plumbing In- next 48 hours. the next 24 hours, he says. Show- spectors chose Manitowed as the ers may prevail in the upper and 1931 convention city. The followlower lake regions Saturday night. ing officers were elected: J. H. Hep- storms in their path and they would mercury registered 60 degrees above Sieightam. Janesville, first vice zero, while at noon it had skyrocket- president; H. M. Hoover, Deloit, see-

Roasted Chicken at Nick Eau Claire, third vice president, and the member of the western and R. E. Haselkus, Dousman, secret ment of the Northern Pacific rail-Ecke's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite. tary treasurer.

dith, Milwaukee, former chairman former attorney general; Daniel Grady, Portage, well-known Wisconsin attorney; Mrs. Zona Gale Breese. Chicago, former attorney general: Raymond Cannon, former candidate for the state supreme court; Walter D. Corrigan, Milwaukee, attorney for

suit against Governor Kohler and

Oshkosh -(49)-William J. Campbell, Oshkosh, Conservative candidate for the congressional seat of Pere, it was pointed out. the late Florian Lampert, Sixth district, announced his platform today. It coincides with the state Conservaconvention here for which he arranged and a plank urging repeal of na- other school out of the diocese. Junior Chamber Seeks to tional prohibition laws in favor of state liquor control.

R. Zimmerman, who has made no school problem in Appleton, becaus announcement of whom he favors the school would be only for boys. Affiliation of the Junior Chamber in the gubernatorial race, will speak

DEATHS

WILLIAM H. ARNOLD

William H. Arnold, 63, died at 3 clock Saturday morning at his home in the town of Center after a year's illness. He was born in Center and made his home there all his sons, Fred and Alfred. Appleton; Wilbur and Harry, Center; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Gustin, Grand Chute; Esther, Center; and six grandchildren; two brothers. John, Center; Fred, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Cyrus Koerner, Greenville. The funeral will be held at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church, Appleton, The

Rev. J. Gerfin will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. LODEMA FOX Word has been received in Appleton of the death of Mrs. Lodema Fox, 86. Oak Park, Ill., formerly of is NR-500-V. The name is painted on Appleton, which occurred Friday the sides in white and on one side morning. Death was caused by is the American flag, on the other daughters, Mrs. George E. Shorney. Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Pangborn, Dishman, Wash; three grandchildren. Herbert and Gordon Shorney, and Marion, Oak Park; one brother, Charles Knickerbocker, St. Louis, chapel at 11 o'clock Monday morning and the funeral will be held at heed-Vega catin monoplane, with

Riverside cemetery. CORNELIUS VAN HEUKLON The fureral of Cornelius Van speed of 150. sight during the Heukion was held at 8 o'clock Sat- The plane carried 330 gallons of next 24 hours, he jurday morning from his home, 601 gasoline, 100 less than the full capa- trough to crest.

P. J. Vaughn, Joseph Dohr, Edward hours, though on Friday Vaughn, Henry Gloudemans, Wilthe weather ven- liam Fountain and John Campbell. States weather bureau meteorologist,

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the pard. Manitowoo, president: George have following winds. ond vice president; Albert Walsh,

# **ASK BISHOP TO STOP MOVING OF COLLEGE**

N. E. Wisconsin Catholics Don't Want Campion Moved to Appleton

A delegation of over 100 Catholic laymen and priests from Green Bay, DePere, Oconto, and Marinette called on Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese. Friday, to protest moving Campion college from Prairie du Chien to Appleton. The protest was made because th district now has one Catholic college, St. Norbert's, located at De

Although Bishop Rhode made no positive statement regarding hi stand, it is believed he will adhere to tive platform recently drafted at a his former statement that he would do whatever he could to keep an One of the speakers at Friday eve ning's conference made the point that moving Campion to Appleton Madison -(A)-Former Gov. Fred would not solve the Catholic high

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

did Mrs. Brown give way and then only for a moment. Miss Mears is the only near relative of the head of the expedition, but back in Berea, Ohio, were two months old and Harriet Virginia, phone just before she went to sleep last night.

The fliers have a short wave radio set, operating on 34½ meters and 8650 kilocycles, with which they hope to keep in touch with the world. The call letter is KHIMN. Mears. who has been studying telegraphy,

will handle the key. A large gas tank separates Mears in his cabin from the pilot's cockpit, the two compartments being con-

nected by a speaking tube. The fliers carried vacuum bottles filled with coffee and orange juice. chicken, ham and cheese sandwiches. fruit cake and chocolate hars. The food was prepared by Miss Mears. The plane's fuselage is red, the wings silver. The registry number

Survivors are two the seal of New York city. Last and smallest of the crew of

the plane was Tailwind, a small terrier, very much beddraggled from romping in the wet grass and quite excited. He was given to Mears by Mo.; and several nieces and nephews who made the 1928 flight with Mears in Appleton. The body will arrive and the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer from the murky river." Sunday evening and will be taken to and the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer the Wichmann Funeral home. It will be removed to the Riverside earth, was run over and killed by a chapel at 11 o'clock Monday more truck.

will officiate and burial will be in herseyower wasp motor. Fuel tanks give it a flying range of 18 hours between two properties. and 2500 miles. It has a top speed of 186 miles an hour and a cruising 1886 was of the rolling kind, billow- and \$50,000 in fees it gets for dead

says. None fail- S. Story-st. with services at 8:30 at city of its tanks. Mears said they ed to fall here St. Mary church. Burial took place expected to make the 1,155 miles earthquakes are most likely to oc. to life again after envelopes are jewelry, milk cans, stuffed birds and an unstated reason. in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were flight to Harbor Grace in about nine cur. These include Japan. Mexico, epened.

Wisconsin Rapids -(P) - Closing port which indicated favorable flight furnished a last-minute weather re-Skies will be clear and the mer their convention here yesterday, the conditions over the Atlantic for the He said they would encounter

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES

Seattle -(A)- E. H. Lantry, gentroad, dropped dead here today.

## 30,000 QUAKES DISTURB EARTH **EVERY 12 MONTHS**

Tremors Occur on Average Throughout World

BY BERYL MILLER

Cleveland, O .- Once every 17 min. Earth shakes or shudders and there formed by Dr. Louis H. Clerf. is an earthquake somewhere in the Most of these seismici disturb-

ances, of course, are slight; many of them are never noted except on 25,000,000 PIECES the delicate recording instruments of scientists; some deal widespread death and destruction, and others may occur harmlessly far under the surface of the sea. For no man really stands on "solid ground"; far below the surface

the restless forces of nature that brought the planet into being acons ago are still at work. Occasionally, in extremely violent shudder occurs beneath a densely populated community, as has just been the case in Italy, and then we have a major lisaster with widespread death and iestruction.

TWO KINDS OF QUAKES "There are two kinds of earthuakes, according to Father F. L. Odenbach of John Carroll University here, one of the world's most noted seismologists.

"These two types are volcanic and tectonic," explains Father Odenbach. "Those of volcanic origin are limited in extent. Tectonic earthquakes are caused by shrinkage of the earth with accompanying displacements of huge masses." Geologists, he says, once thought

mass. Now they believe that it is solid interior may, under terrific ciently plastic to flow like wax.

VOLCANOS CAUSE ITALY'S

for her many earthquakes," says By the time the error had been Father Odenbach. "Many theories straightened out a couple of thouhave been advanced for the cause of sand dollars in interest was involved. a volcanic eruption and accompany ing tremors of the earth. It was believed at one time that seepage of drafts and money orders received water into the molten interior cre- by the dead letter division, however, ated steam that caused the periodic are restored to the senders. upheavals. Explosion of gases also is blamed for eruptions. "But many now think the most

lapse, and pressure of the crust on through the volcano's crater. This terrific churning beneath the surace causes the tremors and destruc-

probable cause is that the earth

shrinks, causing the crust to col-

After a volcano starts erupting, its things like that and unlike that. action causes further disturbance below the surface." History of volcanic eruption

history was in 79 A. D., when the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum vere destroyed.

WHOLE ISLAND EXPLODED "One of the greatest volcanic outbursts in many years was the explosion of the volcanic island of Krakatao in the East Indies in small Browns, Henry James, Jr., six 1883," Father Odenbach said. "So completely did this eruption blow aged three. Harriet told her dad up the island that it was complete slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, goodbye over the long distance tele- ly submerged into the sea. The island is now reported to be re-ap-

pearing.' ashed the ocean into waves 100 feet nigh, inundating neighboring coasts bile pull alongside Detective Barker's and drowning thousands of persons. And yet, as an earthquake, the dis- A street car motorman was killed turbance was mild, a more or less ocal affair caused by pressure of time were Solly Vision and Albert gases within the volcano and was Bratz. recorded only by nearby instruments. This is true of practically all

"The other kind of earthquake more powerful and far-reaching in its vibrations, is called the tectonic and the break may be far below the surface. The most destructive quakes are tectonic.

NORTH AMERICA SHAKEN "Such an earthquake was that of 1661, which violently shook much of North America. Old records tell us at Miami, Fia. how forest trails were shifted so far that Indians lost their way. Mud flowed in the St. Lawrence river and nauseating gases, evidently from Some quakes move up and down.

Others have a rolling motion, while still others give a tremendous jerk. The horizontal movement along 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the high wing. It is powered with a 425 court suit once resulted from an earthquake which shifted a fence The Charleston, S. C., disaster in postage stamps taken from letters couldn't deliver them.

with the waves two feet high from

Asia Minor, Sicily, the Aleutian Dr. James H. Kimball. United Islands and the Pacific ocean. In chines which can handle 50,000 a eventually. Undeliverable parcel to about \$15,000 was done by fire many instances, volcanie preximity is responsible.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

to Joo Overesch. 137 W. Foster-st. letters and dead parcel post. by the building inspector. He will build a two car garage at 107 W. Fester-st, cost \$175.

Chicken Lunch at Goose, Sat. nite.

# Youth Returns Home After BOWLES AIDE Three Years In Hospital IS SOUGHT IN

boy's threat.

where he had an unusual operation performed on his throat. Norman of 17 Minutes Apart Zillian, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zillish, Lawson-st, Menasha is home again apparently in the best of

A silver tube, inserted in the lad's throat when he was two years old to facilitate breathing, following a utes which means 20,000 times in growth which developed in his throat, best and largest interest in Philadeithe course of a year Old Mother was removed in the operation per-

Dr. Clerk is an assistant to Dr. Chevalier Jackson, physician and surgeon and inventor of the bron-

# OF MAIL IMPROPERLY ADDRESSED IN YEAR

Many of Them Contain Money: Need 200 People to Care for Work Involved

BY RODNEY DUTCHER of intelligence and efficiency has doubtless risen to a high point, but 200 employes of the postal service

of undeliverable mail. At the Washington office where

In the fiscal year now ending, nearly 25,000,000 pieces of dead mail

taly begins with a vague record of bery. Once a series of envelopes one supposed to have occurred some came in containing lots of hundred the volunteers were ordered to dis-1500 years before the Christian era. dollar bills totaling several thousand. perse. Most of them did so, but two Vesuvius, most celebrated of Italian The envelopes were addressed to a or three hundred attempted to enter volcanos, was built up from the floor girl in a middle-western city who the forbidden district, and the poof the Mediterranean by prehistoric had left town after receiving three lice charged. eruptions as was the surrounding of them and the postal authorities and. Its first outburst recorded in have an idea her sweetie had staged 2 ACCIDENT VICTIMS a profitable holdup. The money will

owner isn't located. The total value of enclosures found in dead mail last year was \$5,425,000. The government's revenue was only \$250,000, however. It received \$\$1,000 in auctioning dead parcel post, \$48,000 in money actually taken from letters, \$32,000 in

The attempt on Zuta's life was made shortly before midnight at the This outburst is said to have intersection of State and Jacksonsts. Hundreds saw another automocar and its occupants began firing. by stray bullets. With Zuta at the

Detective Earker returned the as-

Monday from his Palm island home; no knowledge of Capone's return but | Buckley 24 hours before he was

The return was made in an air- be arrested "on sight."

n Jefferson clinic, Philadelphia, Pa., choloscope. The broncholoscope was used to remove the tube from the

> For this invention Dr. Jackson was awarded a \$10,000 prize by Edward W. Bok for the person "who shall have performed or contributed a straige calculated to advance the

The Zillish case was one that had to two years of age, the boy appeared normal in health, but four months later a growth developed in his throat, seriously obstructing his breathing.

An operation failed to remove the obstruction in his throat and a deliprevent strangulation.

The tube was in the child's throat

for four years, when an X-ray rehad grown around the tube to such an extent as to make its removal an extremely delicate operation. The case was brought to the attention of county officials through Miss

nurse, and an appropriation of \$135 was made to have the boy taken to the Jefferson clinic. Dr. Jackson had offered free hospitalization and services for the opportunity of handling the case. This was done, it was believed, because of the rarity of the operation. The com-

the advancement of science was said to have been another reason for the free services of the physician. The youth was accompanied as far as Chicago on the return journey by Dr. Clerf. The surgeon is the boy's

pilation of scientific data toward

Although only a boy, young Zillish has taken a great interest in medicine during the years of association with doctors and nurses and has witnessed numerous operations.

## MORE THAN 50 INJURED IN INDIAN-POLICE CLASH

Bombay-(P)- Civil disobedience rolunteers estimated by the police at 50 and by nationalist leaders at 300 were injured by the sticks of police as they attempted to rush into the forbidden area this morning. Vallabhai Patel, acting presiden

of the All-India National congress Pandit Malyiva, president of the congress working committee and four other leaders were arrested in connection with the demonstration and charged with participating in an unlawful assembly. The demonstrators formed a pa-

Nationalist leader, who died Aug. 1. vestigation" in an address at the mittance. They sat down and re-

After the leaders were arrested

**REMAIN UNCONSCIOUS** Manitowoc-(A)-Two of the chiliren injured in a grade crossing accident, in which five persons were

unconscious today. These two, Leona Vandebusch, 14 and her sister, Dorothy, 5, have She left early this week for her fractured skulls. Little hope is held for the recovery of Leona. Two other children, Donald Vandenbusch 1 and Elanor Mrotek, 7. were dis charged from the hospital .

Mrs. Anna Vandebusch, 36. driver of the car, remained in the hospital today. She is bysterical and suffering from shock.

The coroner's jury, after viewing the scene of the accident where a Chicago and Northwestern railroad gasoline-electric train struck the automobile carrying ten persons, ad-

declared that if in Chicago he would

# far underground, caused fish to leap from the murky river." Gangster Is Murdered At

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing along like an ocean of earth letter deliveries. Three cents is includes shoes, tires, musical in- miles from Mexico City. The marcharged for return or delivery of struments, books, lingerie, movie; riage originally was to have occur-There are several regions where dead letters which can be brought film, oil stoves, copper stills, cheap red yesterday but was postponed for

day and are then examined by se- post becomes officially dead after that destroyed the cleaning plant lectors who try to find a "good ad- two months unless it has been sent of Peter Jansen and Sons here yesdress," Everything more valuable insured or C. O. D. than postage stamps of five cents. Among the things taken out of not determined. or less is kept for a year if it can't dead parcel post which won't be be delivered, according to Acting auctioned off are dozens of revolv-Superintendent Burton G. Cowles of ers, numerous blackjacks, brass planes connot be levied in Texas, A building permit has been issued the department's division of dead knuckles, moonshine whiskey in according to a recent ruling received

dress. Last year some 482,000 parceis were collected because postoffices ALL KINDS OF THINGS

animals and ever so many other Letters are fed into opening ma- things which will be auctioned off

# **BUCKLEY CASE**

**Authorities Seek Information** on Large Deposits Made in Bank

Detroit-(P)-Egbert M. Hofmann political worker for Mayor Charles baffled county health authorities. Up Bowles in the recent recall campaign is being sought today by police for questioning in connection with the slaying of Jerry Buckley, political commentator for Radio

Mayor Bowles described Holmann s "a young man of means, interestcate tracheotomy was performed to ed in aiding police in rounding up violaters of the narcotics drug laws Police found a bankbook issued to Hofmann in an apartment occupied

realed that the tissue in his throat by Marjoria Mansell, "blues" singer for Station WMBC, and Pete Licavoli notorious gangster who has eluded police since Buckley was slain. De tectives said Miss Mansell admitted she was Licavoli's sweetheart, but Ada Newman, then Winnebago-co that they obtained no further information from her after a day of questioning. She was arrested Thursday

night Hofmann's bankbook showed aver age daily deposits of more than \$2, 000 for the past few weeks. Mayo Bowles said Hofmann is rent collector for the Scherer estate and his bankbook "should show large de

NOT ESTATE'S EMPLOYE C. A. Pfeffer, manager of the Scherer estate, said, "Hofmann is not and never has been connected in any way with the Scherer estate." Police refused to reveal what conection they expected to establish between Hofmann and his bank deposits and the playing of Buckley The bankbook was found in a table

killed last spring, and the attempt last Jan. 2 upon the life of Police Inspector Henry J. Garvin. Hofmann is known at police headquarters as "the man with the badges." He had sought permission last winter to work without pay with the police narcotics squad and announced that he was a "civilian aide" to the police department. He wore a

drawer in Miss Mansell's apartment

together with newspaper clippings

concerning the Buckley case, the

slaying of Jimmy Walters, gangster

gold badge and carried handcuffs, pistol and a police call box key. Six thousand persons attended memorial services for Buckley at Defroit National Guard armory last night. Judge Charles L. Bartlett, who had been a close friend of the slain radio announcer, said "the people of Detroit want a 100 per cent in-

ATTORNEY'S STATEMENT

A \$10,000 bond was found recently mained there all night, even through denied today that his client had any . Hofmann's attorney, Fred A. Behr, in a misaddressed letter. It turned a sharp storm, with the police connection with the Buckley case and offered explanations both for the large sums of money noted in the bankbook and the presence of the bank book in Miss Mansell's apart-

ment. "The large sums of money noted in the book were perfectly legitimate," he said. "They represented rents collected by Hofmann for his mother who is a very wealthy woman. Hofmann's secretary occupied the apartment with Miss Mansell and frequently had the bankbook. since she made many of the deposits. killed near here yesterday, remained It is perfectly natural that she should have taken the book to her home and then have forgotten it.

vacation and no one knows where she is " He said Hofmann is "thoroughly

upset by all this business and not ble to talk coherently." Although the attorney said Hofmann had made " some sort of statement" to police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox Friday, two detectives assigned by the commissioner to find and talk to Hofmann reported they were unable to locate

Miss Mansell was ordered held for 48 hours more after a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus today before Judge Henry S. Sweeny in recorders court. Her bond was fixed at \$100 .-000, two sureties.

Prosecuting Attorney James E. Chenot told the court additional time would be required to investigate portions of her story.

Another woman entered the case this morning when police took to headquarters Ethel Bronson, a waitress who the police said was with slain. She is being quastioned but is

#### REPORT GEN. CALLES TO BE MARRIED TODAY

not under arrest.

Mexico City-(P)-General Piutar. co Elias Calles was at his ranch at Santa Barbara at noon today and inquiries at the home of his fiances. Seporita Leonor Llorente, elicited the statement that she and her

mother were not at home. The wedding of General Calles and Senorita Liorente was expected

Oshkosh-149)-Damage amounting terday. The cause of the blaze was

Austin, Tex. - State tax on air-

cans, burglar keys, books bollowed at request of tax collector. Rube lon automobiles.

are still kept working all year round because the American public annually sends nearly 25,000,000 pieces

dead letters and parcel post are sent. one of five sectional receiving offices, they get about 200 envelopes a day which are absolutely blank. with no address and no identification of the sender. This is the most the center of the earth was a fluid valuable class of dead mail and contains a high proportion of checks, solid, though they admit that this drafts, money orders and other valuable paper. A few months ago one heat and pressure, become suffi. such envelope was found to contain a check for \$165,000 which a Canadian railroad was trying to send to "Italy's volcanos are responsible a lumber company in Mississippi.

> GET THERE More than 99 per cent of checks.

will have been received. Last year it was more than 23,000,000 and there was nothing inside or outside with which the postoffice could find the molten interior forces it upward who sent them or who was supposed to get them.

Envelopes are found to contain all sorts of things-legal papers of rade yesterday afternoon to comall kinds, photographs, kid gloves, memorate the death of B. G. Tilak, a "Of course, Italy could be rocked silk shockings, bottled medicine, by a tectonic quake, but most of its fountain pens, love powder, locks of 1920. When they reached the fort, or services disturbances are of volcanic origin. hair with or without ribbon and business, area they were refused ad-

go into the treasury if some lawful

Tribune reporter.

by a few hours the statement in in Cicero, Capone suburban bailtoday's Tribune that Alfonse "Sear- wick. face Al" Capone returned to Chicago | The detective bureau said it had

# Dance Hall In Delafield was sending without a correct ad-

Dead parcel post turns a large out to contain narcotics and a pret- Hanks from chief license inspector section of the Washington postoffice ty wooden Christmas box containing L. G. Phares. Because they do not building into what appears to be a a gun attacked to the latch which, use public highways, they are excountry store. Cowles remembers if it hadn't exploded in a post office, empt from this tax and also from once when they had a lot of trouble doubtless would have killed the re- the four cent gasoline tax placed with a live tarantula which someone cipient, as the sender intended.

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#### sailant's fire but Zuta and the offi- journed until those in the hospital volcanic earthquakes. ers fled. Earker said he believed are able to appear. one of them was injured, but hey Funeral service for the five viccould not be found. tims, according to plans, will be held The Herald and Examiner, how- Monday morning, with burial of all quake," the scientist said, "These ever, said it had learned from an in the same grave. are caused by slipping masses along regions of weakness sometimes attorney who knew Zuta, that he had called fractures in the crustal rocks, seen the gangster in Chicago two plane, the Tribune said, and a recepweeks ago but not since. tion party was given the gang chief The Delafield slaying preceded by his followers last night in a hotel

## **WISCONSIN ADDED** TO U.S. TERRITORY JUST 135 YEARS AGO

Treaty of Peace Entered Into With Indians of "Old Northwest"

BY BUBY A BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington-Important to Wisconsin and to the nation is the third

On that day 135 years ago Wisconsin was secured to the United States when the first important and effective treaty of peace was entered into between the government of the United States and the Indians of the "Old Northwest." This treaty brought Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin Michigan and Western Pennsylvania into the territory of the United

For four years prior to the treaty one of the bloodiest and most destructive Indian wars on the American continent had been waged throughout this region, although most of the hostilities, in which terrific massacres occurred took place farther east than what is now the Badger state. The British certainly gave "aid and comfort" to the enemy Indians in this warfare, and war with England on this account was narrowly averted in 1794. .

Wholesale losses of life among the untrained, undisciplined and poorly equipped militia, many of whom deserted, went on year after year until at last on Aug. 18, 1794, "Mad Anthony" Wayne won his brilliant victory at the battle of Fallen Timber, after having thoroughly trained

TREATY SIGNED About a year later, on Aug. 3, 1795 the treaty of peace was signed, and for 15 years thereafter there was no more Indian warfare in this vast region and the power of the Northwest

Indian had been forever broken. The War department, feeling sure that no one remembers this, has called attention to the anniversary.

The "97th senator" is interested in the political situation in Wisconsin. Of course, he isn't a senator at all, but a well-known veteran newspaper correspondent in Washington, but once a week he writes a feature cailed the observations of a senator-at-

. the Wisconsin situation, he said in the latest of these features:

"When 'Old Bob' La Follette died in 1925, they said his political machine in Wisconsin died with him. A personal machine of that kind, it was argued, couldn't exist without the person who had organized and directed it for 30 years. It would go to pieces in inexperienced hands and the regulars, after many lean years, would have an inning or two in running the state. 'Old Bob' had a couple of smart boys, it was true, but it would be years before they could be expected to grow up to the man's size job of operating a machine like their father's.

"The prophecy has been partly confirmed. The machine has wobbled and creaked, especially in the first year or two after 'Old Bob's' death and particularly in purely state affairs. But it is still a going concern and now a real test is at hand to determine whether it is about to regain its pristine power.
YOUNG BOB WINS

"Immediately after 'Old Bob's' pass ing, his son, popularly known as 'Young Bob,' then just 30 years old, ran to fill out his unexpired term in the senate. He won and took his seat as the youngest senator since Henry Clay. In 1926 the LaFollette faction elected Gov. John J. Blaine to the senate. In 1928 'Young Bob' ran again, and won again, this time

by a vote of 635,000 to 81,000. "Thus the machine holds both the Wisconsin seats in the United States senate, but on the other hand it had been singularly unsuccessful in its contests for the governorship. In 1926 and again in 1928, the regulars beat them in the battle for control of the state capital. That has been a sore spot with the machine and this year the La Foliette organization is bent on revenge."
"As their champion against Gov.

Kohler, they have decided to put up 'Young Phil' La Follette, 'Young Bob's' younger brother. 'Young Bill' is only 33 years old, but he had a complete political education under his father. He is described as a resourceful stump speaker. With the full power of the La Follette machine behind him, he can be expected to make the kind of whirlwind campaign for which his father was famed. If he wins the governmorship, the La Follette family will be more firmly entrenched in Wisconsin politics than ever before."

Highway officials of Europe and South and Central America are planning to tour Wisconsin by train and bus in October. The sixth session of the International Road congress, and the first to take place outside of continental Europe, will be held in Washington Oct. 6-11.

#### TOURS ARE PLANNED

highway officials, will be made so that the foreign delegates can see ally for road aid. all types of American highways, com pleted or under construction, their methods of maintenance, etc.

consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year. Illinois and Indiana, ending in De-! The United States Civil Service

still not satisfied with Wisconsin's sion here not later than Aug. 25. method of maintenance of its highways and hopes that it may some day be changed so that the state. tenance of highways built with fed- clude: eral aid, but that federal aid for Carl Alfred Sparks of Beloit and Wilconsin, which amounts to \$3. Merrald H. Haag of Jefferson, first

was finally adjusted and Wisconsin ond Leutenant, Infantry.



# Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, pastor. Sunday school Aug. 3, 1930. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Rev. A. F. Perkirs of Wausau will supply. Sele by Miss Clara Heller. You are invited.

IMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN: CHURCH-Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon 10:30. Vesper service 7:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

LL SAINTS EPISCOPAL Owing to the illness of the Rev. Mr. Utts. there will be no services at All Saints church Sunday, Aug. 3.

#### EVANGELICAL JOHN EVANGELICAL

CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story Street. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. No Sunday school Simdays during Avence Service (English) at 9:00 a.m. Sermon by Pastor Subject: The Inestion of Miracles. Text: Mark 8:1-9. Women's Union meets for an outing at Pierce Park on Thursday August 7th at 2:30 p. m. All Ladies of the church are cordially invit-

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Church school with classes for all at 10 a.m. Preaching services in English language at 11 a.m. Sermen by the pastor. Topic: "Let Me See Thy Giory." Owing to a series of conventions and campmeetings held during the month of August the church has decided to discontinue the evening services during August. Your presence will be highly appreciated at these services.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Scientist, cor. Durkee and Harrissts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Love. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon-bldg, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

#### REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH-Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor, German worship 9:90 a. m. Sunday school 19:90 a m. English worship 11:00 a. m. Ladies Aid meets next Thursday

kept on getting its alletments of road money from Unde Sam.

The alletment this year would have Following the congress, tours, or been only \$1,843.193 but for the pasganized by the Highway Education sage of the Dowell bill adding \$50,beard in cooperation with state 666,680 to the amount spent annu-

Wisconsin produces a large output of agricultural economists, several One of the tours will go from of whom have jobs with Uncle Sam. Washington to Chicago by train, and Some of the current crop may get then by bus and train through Wis- jobs, too, ranging in salary from

commission has announced that a special examination will be given for Speaking of highways. Chief positions in the economic division of Thomas in MacDonald of the Feder- the Federal Farm board. Applicaal Eureau of Public Roads, as he is tions must be filed with the commis-

Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments as officers in will have entire control of main- the reserve corps of the army in-

081.049 during the current fiscal lieutenants, Infantry: Lion Otis Siyear, is not endangered by the pres- menstad of Osceola and Walter Putent law under which counties share nam Blount of Milwaukee, first lieuthe responsibility for maintenance, tenants, Medical Corps; Edward Hen-Last summer, federal aid was ri La Salle of Kenosha, second lieuwithdrawn pending an interpretation; tenant, Field Artillery; and Charle of the Wisconsin law, but the matter | Vernard Sutcliffe of Madison, sec-

afternoon with Mrs. J. Kippenhan Visitors always welcome at our meetings. Missionary conference at the Mission House begins next Saturday evening, Aug. 9. The fruitjars for the Mission House are at hand; those who want to help fill the same will kindly call; for them at the parsonage.

#### METHODIST

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, Corner Superior and -Hancock Str. Rev. Samuel Dymond Paster, Sunday Aug 3, 1930, Preaching Service in English Language 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon, August 7, 1930 2 p. m. at Pierce Park. All services in English language. This church welcomes everyone who wishes to worship with us. E. R. Rusch Recording Secretary.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibal Holmes. minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All depart-Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon by the Rev. Carl A. Reetz of Stevens Point, Wis. Strangers cordially welcomed.

LUTHERAN

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH While Rev. Marth is on his vaca tion Dr. E. Gerfen is taking charge of his congregation. English service at 9:00 a.m. and German at 9:15 a.m. All are cordially invited. The social last Wednesday afternoon and evening was a splen did success.

FRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH — United Lutheran church in America—corner of E. Kimbali and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 8:00 a. m. R. C. Breitung, supt. Worship service at 9:15 a. m. Ser-mon subject "The Lessons of the Loaves." You are welcome to come and worship with us. The Chuch Council will meet Monday evening; the Luther League Wednesday evening; the Guild Thurs-



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ine insurance payments.

Appleton is the two hundred seventy-lifth city in a list of 900 cities n which more than 100,000 was paid n insurance during 1929. Milwaukee is twenty-third on the list with a total for \$8.136,588. Oshkosh ranks in

day afternoon; the choirs Thurs cay evening.

UT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN -(Wisconsin Synod). The Bible church. N. Oneida at W. Frank-R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at \$100 a. m. Divine service at 9:15 a. m. Sermon theme "God's Government of the World." Music by the choir.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Mason and Philip A. C. Froehike, pastor, Ger-School at 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject: "Lesson and Beauty Spots in Milwaukee totaled \$236,619 while one the Story of the Eunuch of Ethio-Pia," Acts \$,26-40. The Church Council meets Monday evening at the parsonage. Come.

Church, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. No services. will be held in the local church tomorrow. The congregation and its friends will participate in the Lutheran mass meeting in Northeastern fair grounds, West De-Pere where the services are scheduled at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Rev. W. E. Schuette, D.D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the speaker. Everybody welcome to these

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Cepyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Hellywood, Calif. —(CPA)—One
pected rise in expense and gratulahearty laugh cost a movie studio State in List of 70 \$1,120 Friday but vindicated the office appeal. artistry of two of the actors. Meanwhile the supervisors who estimate beforehand on the cost of a film are

> dredth with \$598,068. In 1929 there was a total of \$2.

in the amount of population. In the state Appleton is sixth in New York, list of 70 cities, in the amount of insurance received. Milwaukee is this vicinity and the amounts paid to each are: Oshkosh, \$\$14,648; Green Bay, \$598,068; Wausau, \$337,-644; Racine, \$512,372; Eau Claire. \$336,000; Beloit, \$317,136; She-

Fond du Lac. \$240,708; Kaukauna, \$\$5,000; New London. \$65,000; Waupaca, \$53,000; Chute, \$35,700; Seymour, \$35,000. In Appleton there were about 37 claims paid which ranged from \$1.-000 to \$3,000. There were 16 \$1,001 claims and seven \$2,000 claims. In Kaukauna the insurance payments Lawrence, Synodical Conference, ranged from \$1,000 to \$3,000. The largest claim paid at Lutile Chute man service at \$45 a. m. Eng. was \$12,000 and the largest at New lish service at 10:20 a. m. Sunday | London, \$25,000; Seymour, \$20,000; Waupaca, \$30,500. One payment in

payment at Eau Claire was \$124,984.

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tion at this omen of the picture's box It was during a scene in which Amos 'n' Andy portray their reac-

over 1938. Wisconsin, whose policy, groups of spectators constituted by this publication includes only old holders received payments totaling, what is known as a "cold" audience. \$39,600,000 ranks 15th in the list of their sense of humor chilled in prostates for amounts of insurance portion as the thermometer was not premiums paid while it ranks 13th Among them stood Lee Marcus, P.K. O vice president, lately arrived from

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LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark

Insurance paid on deaths in Appleton during 1929 totaled \$402,000, according to a compilation made by the National Underwriter for Aug. 1. The National Underwriter is a magazine published in the interest of life insurance. The compliation made

# Vice President's Laugh Costs Movie Studio \$1,120 had to be taken over again, the pret- He happened to be vice president Lee

tion to war. Hot enough outside. one hundred fifty-first place with the temperature on the set beneath \$814,649. Green Bay is two hun, the blazing light was terrific. Perspiration rather than inspiration seemed to be the order of the hour 197,482,574 paid to policyholders, an Stripped of surplus clothing, the increase of 7 per cent or \$140,443 652 camera men, director and small

The assistant director called "silence, please!" the director called. first with \$5,136.588. Other cities in cameral" and the rather long and everybody anxious to make a taker-Marcus, things went like clockwork No one shuffled a feet, the extrasboygan, \$299,000; Manitowec. \$56.scarcely breathed, the silence to mained absolute and consequently the sound track was perfect.

of profound hush on the part of all except the talkie actors, Ames in

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#### MR. LEVITAN IS RIGHT

According to Solomon Levitan the work of the Rotarians is "breaking down artificial barriers of racial and national prejudices, and establishing the brotherhood of man." He is quoted as having made this statement along with other remarks laudatory of Rotary in a speech at Kenosha. We credit Mr. Levitan with sincerity, and not merely a desire to gain the ear and votes of the business and professional

Rotary is composed of representative men of all callings and commercial and industrial undertakings. They are merchants, manufacturers, bankers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, ministers, dentists and so on. They are for the most part the men in every city and community which the political organization with which Mr. Levitan is affiliated does not like. They have no use for the Blaine machine and the Blaine machine has no use for them. The enterprises of which they are the head are in a general way objects of attack by the Blaine machine politicians. They are the "exploiters," the "enemies of the people," the "slave owners" and slave drivers. We are of course speaking only of the individuals who make up Rotary club memberships, not the Rotary clubs themselves.

Mr. Levitan tells the truth about Rotary. In the last generation it has been the greatest single force for "humanizing" the world and, as the state treasurer aptly puts it, for "establishing the brotherhood of man." It has worked profound changes in the social, moral and economic attitude of business and money getting in general. It has introduced a new leaven into the nation's and the world's body politic, and it promises to go far in the direction Mr. Levitan has indicated.

But politically Mr. Levitan oversteps himself. He has it seems to us committed a grievous faux pas. He has praised the very element in Wisconsin life that the machine on whose ticket he is running is constantly denouncing and damning. Certainly Mr. Blaine would never agree with him, nor the reigning politicians who surround him. Young Phil La Follette will throughout the campaign-lambast those who support Gov. Kohler for reelection, and the rank and file of the men Mr. Levitan has painted in such glowing terms are almost solidly for Kohler. Strange paradox it appears to us in the regeneration and emancipation of Wisconsin! One or the other is wrong, either Mr. Levitan or his political kith and kin, and there can be no question which. It is not Mr. Levitan.

#### NEED NEW EVANGELISM

According to 100 evangelists, voicing their opinions in a recent cuestionnaire, old-time evangelism is failing. It does not work any more, People do not respond to it as they used to. even in the Middle-west and South. They attribute the situation to "sport craze, 'churchianity' instead of Christianity, the radio and automobile, too much emphasis on the social gospel, the spirit of commercialism, modernism in religion and expensive denominational programs." The evangelists nearly all say they have not changed their methods. Perhaps that fact is one

Presumably men and women are still religious at bottom, since religion is one of the oldest and strongest factors in human nature. But they express it differently. They cover it up more than they used to. They are less formal about it. They care less for dogma and ceremony. They are less mystical. They want religion to be simple and practical, explaining life as it is today, unifying all this complexity, making it clearer what they should do about modern problems. This does not neces-

sairly mean that a new religion is needed. But perhaps there should be a new interpretation by a new type of evan-

#### BRITAIN APPROVES TREATY

Both houses of the British parliament have ratified the London naval treaty and the document has been signed by the king. As in the United States, the highly vocal opposition to the treaty faded out when the vote was taken and approval was practically unanimous. The big navy crowd in England was put to rout the same as over here. Public opinion was in no mood to play with so important an undertaking. It was something politicians and militarists did not dare trifle with. The same thing is taking place in Japan where the junker element bent on arousing prejudices against the United States is going to be as decisively defeated. Ratification at Tokio seems to be assured.

Forthwith Senator Hiram Johnson bursts into print with the declaration that the prompt and impressive ratification by Great Britain is proof of his charge that the United States was outmaneuvered in the London negotiations and its representatives have bartered away our national security. Senator Johnson is simply incapable of seeing facts as they are. The whole picture to him is distorted as though he were looking through a bad pane of glass. It has sometimes happened in the past that one man was right and the rest of the world wrong, but it is not so in this instance. Mr. Johnson is hopelessly blind and discredited. Not only is he living in a period that antedates 1914, but he is obviously controlled by prejudices that should have no place in our foreign policies.

#### LOOKS LIKE WHITEWASH

The ease and lightness with which the Chicago grand jury clears reporters of that city's newspapers of racketeering charges made by Harry T. Brundidge, a St. Louis writer and investigator, is not wholly convincing. The report is a suave treatment of the incident and suggests that influences favorable to the newspaper fraternity had a hand in drafting it. It does not strike conviction that the grand jury has gone to the bottom of matters and has sought to establish the truth or falsity of the accusations. Indeed, the findings have the appearance of a gentlemanly whitewash. The facts stated by Brundidge were, it is said, only rumors and gossip. There was no evidence to sustain them. The men involved have denied them and that seems to be enough for the investigators. Thus it ends as a smoothly conducted performance. Chicago newspaper men are given a clean bill of health, although as a matter of fact there might be racketeering outside the jurisdiction of a grand jury and on which no indictment could be returned.

One is inclined to believe that if Reporter Lingle had survived his bullet wounds he would have been exonerated with equal facility. It is a typically Chicago episode, conducted with much of the adroitness and superficiality that attends all investigations and prosecutions of crime in that city. We doubt if there is a single Chicago newspaper that will be convinced that its staff is immaculate because of this grand jury finding. If they are wise the newspapers will conduct an investigation of their own, which they can do much better than the law, and determine to their own satisfaction just what is going on in their organizations with relation to commercialized vice and crime.

## PARIS SETS PACE

We think of Paris as an artistic city. It is full of art treasures. Yet it is also full of monstrosities. The saving fact is that the Parisians, who themselves are artistic, know it. Now they are starting a movement to tear down or destroy half the statues in the city because of their ugliness. That would be a very brace and probably unprecedented thing to do. It would set a noble example to the rest of the world, including America, with special emphasis on our older cities and state capitals. This observation, however, applies mostly to the antiques. Latterly our sculpture is not so bad. As the New York World remarks: "The war memorials of American cities, even of small American towns, are surprisingly good. They show dignity, restraint, an instinct for simplicity that is not to be found in the bronze gimcrackery of a few generations ago." So we really

The wedding cake is Roman in origin. A cake

got something out of the war.



OLLY, at the rate the communists are go I ing to work over in China, the possibility of another war seems to be quite likely After all, nearly every world power has interests in China and citizens residing there, and the communistic platform calls for extermination of all we oppressive capitalists. (Our capital amounts

#### "MERCURY DROPS TO

#### 78 MARK THURSDAY" (Headline)

Britists! W-w-we're freezing. If we weren't afraid of being called a communist, we'd get out the red flannels. Brrrrr!

#### Hoot Mon. A Scotch Joke

Spender: Let me pay that dinner check. Scotchman: No, let me pay it!

And so, boys and girls, that's why a diner who happened to be a ventriloquist, was murdered by

—Juicy

#### GRANTS RAILROAD PERMIT

TO CLOSE SEVERAL STREETS" (headline)

Gosh, is competition getting that bad?

In Milwaukee, a man 69 years old is suing for livorce from his 61 year old wife. Well, maybe t's about time he was getting around to it.

#### Vallee in the Valley\*

So Rudy Vallee, he with the tonsiis and the sunburn, is coming to Green Bay this month. Which statement, however, doesn't provide us with a pass. His press agent, girls, is smo-o-th!

(\*-this, Tillie, is a dinger of a headline. It's our smart idea for this month, Don't look for

#### New Occupations

Since Oneida street between College avenue and Lawrence has been blocked off, the fire trucks have been coming past the office. It's a great excuse for getting up and running to the window.

Yep, the United States will have to get busy on that Zeppelin if we're going to maintain our national pride. The R-100 has landed for the glory of old England, and all we did was to pick a passenger off an ocean liner with a blimp about the

Wave the flag boys, get out the band. Da-dada-da-da-da. . . (typegraphical version of the anas for babies, altho the "big to coax prospects in with booklets, 'Stars and Stripes Forever.")

jonah-the-coroner

## Today's Anniversary

HARDING'S DEATH

died suddenly at a hotel in San Francisco, well on ordinary food, but because He had set out on a tour across the United he counsels a strange policy of pro-States in an effort to reassure the farmers and crastination when a mere word from reawaken enthusiasm for the administration, and him would insure the protection of came ill.

The graveness of his illness became apparent when he addressed the Seattle Press Club only a few days before his death. A writer who doctor gets that way-does not becovered the event wrote:

Seattle Press Club. . . his address was in the nature of a valedictory, in the sense that it asks his advice about it. If he does marked the president's farewell appearance in believe in it, then he is in duty public for an indefinite period. So the people of bound to administer it or see that the country may as well make up their minds it is properly administered to the that they will hear little and see nothing of Pres- baby NOW, when the danger is dent Harding for several months."

The death of the nation's chief executive was announced in these words: "The president died instantaneously without warning and while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 p. m. Death was apparently due to some brain evolvement, probably an apoplexy."

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995

At a meeting of the directors of the Appleton Baseball corporation the night before, P. H. Ryan practice for, say, 19 years or so, was elected president. Miss Mayme Pose entertained at a 6 o'clock

dinner the previous Wednesday at her home on allowed to pose as specialists if they Cherry-st in honor of her cousin, Miss Anna Schneider, Nebraska. Henry Pearce and daughter, Kate, expected to shall of the great exodus I'd place

go to Niagara Falls the following week to at- the baby specialists at the head of end a meeting of the supreme council of the the parade; next the skin specialists; Temple of Honor.

George McNamee and A. Weissenborn left that day for Milwaukee where they were to meet a party and go to Colorado for a two weeks' trip. Miss Helen Sherry entertained a number of friends the previous afternoon in honor of

her guest, Miss Waters, La Crose. Mike Steinhauer had returned from Camp Douglas where he had been scorer in the reginental shooting contest.

Miss Clara Heckert returned from Chicago the day before where she had visited for a few days (Mrs. F. B.) Miss Jennie Demose had returned from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Illin-

William Nelson had returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 31, 1920 Sweeping rail increases were granted the nation's radictads in a decision handed down late that day by the interestate commerce commis-

Miss Barbara Kimtall was to leave for Milwankee the following Sunday to spend two weeks'

The marriage of Miss Catherine Leisen, daughter of Mr. an. Mrs. John De sen, 695 State-st, to Louis John Bases, took place that morning at hard it may be. St. Joseph elegeb. C. E. Mullen returned the previous Friday

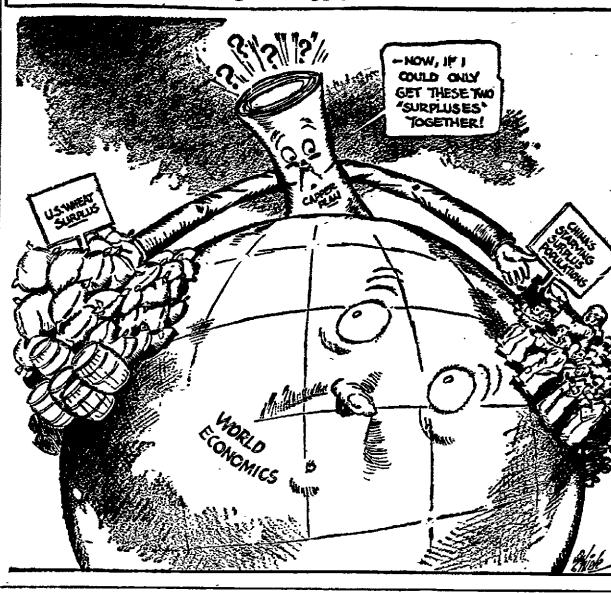
from a braines trip to Miwaukee. Mr. Gold Mrs. Coords Wettengel returned the from side to side. It has been there day before from Mararkoe where Mr. Wettengel since I was 18: I am now 38. It is attende i a conference of Northwestern Mutual

Life insuring howers, Mrs. Robert Walters returned the preceding Friday exchang from Milwaukee where she vis-Red With fri r le The Moses Morris Verwey and Myrtle Kran-

gusch less for Malatin so that afternoon to spend the rockind with prinds. Mr. and Mrs. Nie Schafer had returned from week's visit at Lodysmith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beglinger and family remade of flour, salt and water was always eaten turned the preceding Friday from Chain O'Lakes the most effective treatment we next fall at Aklahoma A. and M. by Roman couples in the presence of the priest, where they had camped for a month.

## Speaking of "Supply and Demand"



[mistake of consulting a quack, and

you have no reasonable assurance

that such a person will give you

correct treatment. Any good doctor

ment in his office without interrupt

laudatory ads. Mr. Barnum was

right. I offer you no sympathy,

who deal with these quacks deserve

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

Then Scouty said, "Just hand to

roared. Poor Scouty spilled some on

The girl seemed rather fright-

"We'll all get shined up bright."

The stands were neat, and as a

rule, the shiner sat upon a stool.

His customer just stood up straight

and perched one foot up high. A

bell would ring with one shoe done

and then he'd perch the other one.

Thus all the shoes of all the bunch

(The Tinymites meet the vegetable

Pithy Sayings

"It has become more and more

-Dr. H. A. B. Dunning.

"I don't believe in men waiting un-

"Beauty is the last true thrill left

Helen Wills Moody attributes her

til they are ready to die before using

were shined bright bye and bye.

into sight.

HEN all the bunch had had

their fill wee Scouty said,

"Let's wait until that little

because I believe people

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's ames are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

#### WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE SURPLUS CROP OF BABY SPECIALISTS?

A metropolitan mother asks about mmunizing the children against anywhere can administer this treatdiphtheria. She says the baby specalist who takes care of the children ing the usual occupation of the advised that the toxin-antitoxin be patient. Why deal with quacks who given when the child is four or five have to resort to persuasion to get years of age, but her husband has new patients? If a doctor is really en idea that it should be given now. The baby specialist further advises all the practice he can handle. If he her that there is no value in bannoise" în her house loves bananas and is thriving on them as per egregious Brady.

This metropolitan mother does not divulge the identity of her pet baby specialist, and I don't care a doublewho he is. If she quotes him cor rectly, and I believe she does, he is sorry specimen of his tribe. Not because he is unaware of the value of banana in the diet of babies, par-On August 2, 1923 President Warren G. Hard-ticularly babies that do not thrive girl comes to the well. I'll try to the baby against the ever present menace of diphtheria. If the alleged help her out by hauling water to specialist-say alleged because for the top. I'm sure it's here she plans to stop." The little girl then came the life of me I can't see how a baby up near and looked around in doubt. lieve in immunizing children against "When the president appeared before the diphtheria, it would be at least honme your pail. I'm strong as I can be and I will fill it to the top." est for him to say so when a natron down 'bout a mile.' greatest, not four or five years later when the danger will be far less

than it is when the baby is young. The younger the child the more susceptible the child is to poison of Then, suddenly, the whole bunch diphtheria. Therefore the baby needs the protection of toxin-antitoxhis shoes, and my, he looked a sight. in more in the first year or two of life than he will ever need it in later years. Every doctor who is fit to in hand and shouted, "Thank you" the ranking member of both houses. practice medicine knows this.

I contend it would be a great blessing to the race if a large share of the specialists now in business were compelled to engage in general and then, on presenting satisfactory evidence of a fair record in practice, wished to limit their practice to some restricted field. If I were marthen the old timers who still make a noise like nerve specialists.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. What Makes the Best Papers Best?

Kindly send me your diet for helping a "touch of rheumatiz" and for reducing. I am 51, overweight and inclined to be "rheumatic" the past year or so. I never miss your ardcles in the best of newspapers.

Answer .- Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the Corrective Protective Regimen. The best newspapers get that way! by having my articles, and one or difficult by viewing many drug two other little things. stores to tell whether they are drug Hard Water Is Wholesome. stores, department stores or tea

We have taken a summer cottage where the water comes from a spring. It is very cold and tastes fine, but it is very hard water. Is it injurious to drink it or to use it for cooking? (Mrs. P. L. W.)

any of their money for helpful pur-Answer.-No. So long as the water poses." free from pollution and has a sit. George Eastman, kodak millionisfactory taste it doesn't matter how aire. Twenty Year Lump.

Lump size of erg in left breast, us in a mechanical age." not stationary but freely movable -Florenz Ziegfeld. Broadway showpainless. Should I do anything about prowess in tennis to the fact she it? (Mrs. M. T.) Answer .- Not unless it changes in learned to play on asphalt courts.

character, and then you should be examined by your physician. Obliteration of Varicose Veins. Please tell me if the injection

treatment of varicose veins is safe. are read. Apparently he's never had I have had two injections by much experience with borrowers. and I am a bit discouraged. . .(M. P.) Answer.-It is not only safe but have. However, you made the coollege.

#### BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington- Two of the United states senate's leading rivals are to e separated after years of battling -because one has met political de-

Furnifold McLendel Simmons of North Carolina and Reed Smoot of Utah-the senate's leading exponents of the democratic and republican theories of taxation and finance won't argue much longer.

when his term expires in March 1931. The rivalry that has extended good his satisfied patients send him over a period of a quarter century is a bungler and a humbug he has There are no two more familiar figures in congress than theseappealing come-on letters, and self-

> small, frail, quiet democrat. SAME HOBBY Their seats are directly across rom each other, on the aisle, third row from the front. When thev arise to engage in debate

The senate reporters are forced to sit at their feet. Newspapermen in is the prosecution's and he seems

tive hobby of both, and has been for especially in 'The Captive' case, years. Simmons was chairman of that many young girls go to matithe finance committee which wrote nees without the knowledge of their the Underwood-Simmons tariff act folks."

committee which wrote the Smoot-Hawley tariff act just signed by the Persident.

The little girl began to smile. Then And as the ranking minority mem-Scouty let the well pail sink down in the well. Said he, "I'm sure it must be pretty deep. It seems to go democratic and insurgent republican They heard a splash far, far be low and Scouty shouted, 'Here I go." The others helped him pull the rope and brought the pail in sight. Into the girl's pail it was poured.

## in the wold war.

The passing of Simmons from congress removes the No. 1 senator ened and she quickly took her pail in seniority of service, as well as Then she ran and soon was out He is the only man now in congress of sight. The Travel Man said, who can date his legislative career 'Scouty, lad, that spilling stunt was as far back as the 50th session. just too bad. Let's go and get your

His hair now thin and gray, his shoes shined. Then I'm sure they'll voice almost gone, "the little giant from North Carolina" as he has "Where do we go?" one Tiny said, been called at home and in Wash-"Oh, not so far. It's just ahead," ington, will go back to his plantareplied the friendly Travel Man. tion at New Bern.

They soon came to a corner spot ington, he plans to live quietly. In enjoyment in listening to the radio and all together saw a lot of shiners the capital during his long senate and entertaining his five married who began to call when they walked tenure, he avoided society, had little children.

### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

After 30 years' continuous service

Smoot, the lanky, painstaking, serious republican, and Simmons, the

roices are so faint that they carry only a few feet.

the gallery are compelled to lean for to enjoy testifying. ward and listen intently.

Smoot is chairman of the finance

ber of the finance committee, Simmons was the generalissimo of the forces battling the regular republicans in the last tariff fight. He also had a hand in framing all the war loan and taxation legislation during the period this country was engaged

#### LIVES QUIETLY

is always accompanied by Sergeant

wore a neat blue suit, white shirt, blushing salmon tie and pocket handkerchief to match. which he holds in his hands while

is firm, positive, but quiet. His side

two children, a son and a daughter, the eldest, who is 20 years old.

one tennis racket. In the future the fellow who says,

ed to produce credentials on his

month of last year. Shows you what a shaky stock market can do to your nerves.

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Your comfort has been taken care of both mentally and physically in the lightest under garments a man ever

In colors - your size - with cool



106 E. College Ave.

ias, for the nonce, usurped the front page place of John S. Sumner, the

The new one-well, not so new at that; he's been at it quietly for about five yeas—is Capt. James J Coy of the police department. The one who looked at Earl Carroll's

in acting captain—was born in New York's west side 49 or 50 years ago he does not know just when. For the last five years it has been his duty to see the shows of Broadway and report whether, in his estimation, any is obscene, improper, indecent or immoral.

assistant, who does the eye and ear

that manner of man is this show critic of the police department. CRITIC COY There is just a trace of Broadway

and reared within roaming distance of the bright lights. His own theatrical experience, nade much of by defense attorneys in both the Mae West and Carroll trials, was, however, rather limited.

phants.

With the circus, and without it,

a place on the police force, leaving it only for 23 months' service during the war as a captain in the United States army, much of it in France. YOUTH'S PROTECTOR There, apparently, he saw none

ing off a live model: "I didn't laugh. I was shocked."

rapher who takes down the dialog. Both go in plain clothes. shaven man of medium height, with iron gray hair brushed back from

For reading he wears glasses,

"We are only trying to safeguard Government finance is the legisla. the morals of the young. We found,

Coy himself is married and has

# **BARBS**

Maybe the linotyper who called them radio production statistics had good grounds for the spelling.

"Let's sit this one out," may be askree-sitting record.

You'll notice the change in your disposition and at this price you can have change left to spend for other niceties. After one trial in this underwear, you wouldn't accept ten times the amount you paid to part company with such comfort.

anti-vice crusader.

'Vanities" and found them bad. Captain Coy-he is really only

The officer responsible for regulating the conduct of the Broadway stage of James P. Sinnott, fifth deputy police commissioner. Coy is his

in Coy's makeup, which is not surprising considering that he was born

super in "The Pit." Besides that he had three years traveling with a circus as a laborer and at "the <u>Mah</u>arajah of Beluchistan" in the parade, for which he says he was paid about 50 cents a day. "They used to tell me I had a big job," he says, "I washed the e

of the totorious Parision revues. For, he testified at the Carroll trial, regarding the scene, in which Come-

His own taste in shows is hard to define, for he has to see them all anyway as an official duty. He James Powers, an expert stenog-

his bronzed forehead. In court he

cigarets this June than in the same

There, as he has done in Wash- time for recreation, got most of his

smiled his way into.

In New York BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Seen And Heard

New York- A new amut expert

Now that he's identified, just

Twenty-eight years ago he was a

Coy traveled the world. Then he settled down about 20 years ago to

dian Jimmy Savo stripped a stock-

Coy is a trimly set up, smooth

Some one of these days a tennis star is going to be embarrassed by being photographed holding only

Smokers consumed a billion more

hosiery the next step.

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# Society And Club Activities

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

TENT MEETINGS

CLOSE SUNDAY

The evangelistic meetings which

have been in progress for the past

Atlantic-sts will come to a close

with the Sunday services. The Rev.

mon at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on

the subject, "The Baptism With the

Holy Spirit," and in the evening Mrs.

Ora J. Turner will deliver the closing

Mrs. Turner preached Friday eve-

Rev. E. E. Turner will give the ser-

on the theme, "The New Birth."

People of all churches are invited

to attend as the meetings are non-

lists will probably go from Apple-

ton to Neenah where they will con-

GOLF COMMITTEE

CARD PARTIES

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Epis-copal church will hold an open card

party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon

at the cottage of Mrs. M. D. Smiley,

Aloha Beach. The committee in

charge of arangements includes Mrs.

R. S. Powell, Mrs. L. L. Alsted,

Mrs. M. D. Smiley, Mrs. L. H. Moore,

**PICNICS** 

A picnic for all Moose members

and their families and friends will

be held Sunday at Golden Pheasant

park, Oshkosh, under the auspices

of the second degree members. Each

one will bring his own lunch. There

will be special entertainment during

the day and dancing will take place

COMMITTEE TO OPEN

and Mrs. R. K Welter

in the evening.

MISS UTZ HEADS

rain bridge will be played.

Thirsty Soul."

Fried Chicken Makes

# Auxiliary Will Hold Park Picnic

HE first district picnic for Spanish War Veterans Anxthary and their families of District No. 3 will be held Sunday at Pierce park, the celebration to last all day. If this picnic proves successful, it is planned to make it annual event ar is done in other districts. Delegations are expected to attend from Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Marinette, and Sheboygan.

All members of the local Auxiliary will act on the committee to make arrangements for the day. Those who attend are to bring their own pienic lunches, and coffee, ice cream, and candy may be secured at stands.

At a meeting of the Appleton Aux Plary Friday night at the armory plans were made for a picnic for the local members and their families to be held August 14 at Pierce park. There will be special entertainment for the children. Each member will bring her own lunch and coffee will be served. The committee in charge of games includes Mrs. Mildred Zerbel and Mrs. Fannie Zilisch, and those who will make arrangements for cards and dice are Mrs. Edith Grunert and Mrs. Lydia Bauer. About 20 members were present at

#### APPLETON MAN TO BE ORDAINED SUNDAY MORNING

Victor Voecks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, 716 E. Pacificst, will be ordained at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt and the Rev. T. J. Sauer will have charge of the services. Mr. Voecks is a graduate of the Lutheran seminary at Thiensville where he completed a three year course, and attended the Lutheran college at Watertown for eight years previous to his entry into the seminary.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Services will be held at the Interdenominational church at 113 W. Harris-st at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:45 in the evening. The Rev. Emil Lindquist is pastor of the church. Week day services will be held at 7:45 Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at which there will be special music by Mrs. Emil and daughter, Chicago. The public is invited to attend all services.

There will be a general meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. L. C. Smith at Lake Winnebago. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. The afternoon will be spent informally.

There will be no services at First Baptist church Sunday because of the fact that so many of the members have gone to Green Lake. The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad and family left Thursday for Green Lake. Baptist Young People's Union will not meet Sunday evening.

#### **PARTIES**

Mrs. Herbert Kirschenlore, 1339 W. Washington-st, entertained two tables of bridge Friday, afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Arthur Forth, Rhinelander, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler and Mrs. Otto Tilly. Mrs. Forth was presented with a guest prize.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, 939 E. Eldorado-st, were entertained at a family dinner Friday evening at Hotel Menasha in honor of their wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for six people.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wehrman entertained 18 friends Thursday evening at their home, 320 N. Appletonst, in henor of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sindahl and family and Mrs. Leigh Keenen and daughter, Gail, Chicago. Cards were played and prizes won at bridge by Mrs. Ray Treiber and Norman Ely, and at five hundred by Mrs. Adeline M.shy, Keyfus Sindahl, bodice with its capelet collar with and Mrs. Erwin Zumach. Out of huge bow tie. town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Keyfus Sindahl a⊐d son. Howard.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Four candidates were initiated at bow is very pretty the meeting of Women's Relief Sprigged dimity in and the dishes she will need,

ness meeting and refreshments were! ing. served. Thirty-three members and. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps five commades were present.

The banker and clerk of Modern Wordmen of America gave their sem annual financial reports at the meeting of the camp Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other business was

Konemic Lodge, Order of Odd Fel-Inwa, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday wight at Odd Fellow hall. Regular ous ness will be transacted.

Sat. nites, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

#### An Appetizing Dinner Sardine Canapes with it a moderate quantity each of finely chopped mushrooms, shallots Jellied Beet Consomme Fried Chicken, Marengo Style and parsley and sufficient clear stock freed from fat, to make the sauce.

Summer Squash New Lima Beans Tomato Stuffed with Cabbage Kalad Apple Custard Pie

FRIED CHICKEN, MARENGO STYLE

Cut up a chicken and trim the pieces. Put plenty of oil in a stewpan with a minced clove of garlic and a small bundle of sweet herbs, desired. Stew them in not more than When boiling, put in the pieces of sufficient water to keep them from fowl, season with salt and pepper burning. When done, mash well, and fry them. When cooked, strain and add to each quart of fruit the nearly one teacup full of oil from following: four eggs well beaten, one the saucepan into a stewpan; mix pint of sweet milk, four ounces of

#### $PICK\ DELEGATE$ TO CONVENTION OF CHURCH BODY

Mrs. Ray Sailberlich, Appleton, will be the delegate of the Sunday school of Emanuel Evangelical church at the Young People's convention which opens Monday at Lomira. It is expected that several others will attend as visitors from Appleton, Mrs. Louise Uebele and Miss Joyce Neinstedt are at Lomira attendin ; the convention of the Wisconsin branch of the Women's Missionary society being held this week

The young people's convention will open Monday afternoon and continue until the following Sunday, A school of leadership training will be held each afternoon followed by a young people's discussion group led by Dr. A. J. Elliot, associate national secretary, National Council Y. M. C. A. Chicago. A platform service will take place every day with Dr. C. H. Stuffacher, field secretary of the Missionary society of the Evangelical church, Cleveland, Ohio, giving the addresses. Dr. Elliott will preach the sermons at the evening worship. The school of leadership training is conducted for workers in all departments in the Church School, Women's Missionary society, Christian Endeavor, Young People's Missionary Circle, and other auxiliry organizations of the

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erity will meet at 7:30 Monday night | Magazine contains most intersting House. Routine business will be tion wear. Also darling styles for get sunburned to relieve the unflawn—she is easily startled. the kiddles. It is 15 cents a copy healthy pallor of her cheeks. She but may be obtained for 10 cents if says she will blister and not tan-. It is a strange paradox that Delordered same time as pattern.

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Emperor's Baby



Here is the first picture taken in public of little Princess Taka, the ing, though. You see, I'm new at youngest daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, their third child. She is shown in the arms of her nurse as they left Tokio for two weeks in the tent on Lawe and a visit to a holiday resort.

#### E. E. Turner will preach the ser- APPLETON MEN FORM NEW CORPORATION ald to Sue.

Articles of incorporation were filed

sermon, "Ful! Satisfaction for the recently with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, by the Conco Temperature Control Sales company. This firm The meetings have been a success will be the Wisconsin distributors of the attendance having been good at a temperature control system which all services. Many came forward for prayer and the evangelists did is manufactured at Milwaukee. The company is incorporated for \$10,000 great deal of personal work in the which consists of 1,000 shares worth \$10 each. Offices are located in the George Walsh building on W. Colning on the question, "What Will lege-ave. Officers are: You Do With Jesus, the Christ?" the Schlintz, president: C. C. Nelson, vice president; F. A. W. Hammond, secremon Saturday evening in the tent

#### ZONE BOARD MEETING secretarian in nature. The evange-WILL BE HELD MONDAY

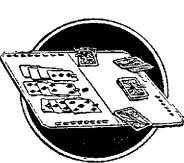
tary; and William Conrad, treasur-

A meeting of the board of appeals will be held at 5 o'clock Monday evening at the city hall. The meeting is being called to consider an appeal by eyes darkened, and her chin took a the Appleton Car Mover company for modification of the section of the zoning law regulating types of Miss Elizabeth Utz, Appleton, will buildings that can be constructed in be chairman of golf events for the the residence district. The Car Movwomen's golf tournament Monday at er company wishes to build an addi-Riverview Country club. In case of tion to its warehouse.

An Iowa boy arrested for stealing said that the hair tonic he drank made him to it. Beverages like that,

#### Have You Heard—

out under the trees or on the porch Lester, daughter of one of the 15 PROBATE CASES blown away if you invest in one of



the out-of-doors boards, like the one

hids on a 10,000 gallon tank car of hold on the tricks you have taken serving. gasoline, 58-60 gravity. If the bids and the cards in the dummy.

are satisfactory the committee prob. The dummy side of the board has ably will award the contract at that; short clips, one for each card. The time. After opening the bids the other three sides have longer clips committee will make a tour of the to hold the tricks. They are a great reached, cut one strand of thread county to inspect road and bridge addition to the outdoor summer projects which now are in progress. equipment of a household.

itive enough to present them in a

discussion. She wonders a great

Delphine is so fragile she looks make her mix more with people her rese pink as if a puff of wind would blow her own age. Corps. Auxiliary to the Grand Arthones, pique print in red and white. away. She gives one the impression dances—she likes to go to the movies noon at Elk hall. Plans were made batiste in yellow and white, orchid that her body is fastened together where she can sit quictly and enjoy for a picnic to be held next Tuesday organdie, rose dotted swiss and with fine silken threads, which would herself. She reads a great deal and thas many theories but is never pos-

She is The Delicate Girl.

deal. Her mind is healthy but, like her body, it lacks strength. Delphine is as pale as a withered

lar he-man of the wide open spaces She is delicate in mind as well as she reads about and sees at the treabody—she is always afraid to take ter. Deep in her heart there has a chance. She never takes the ini- and occasionally stirs the desire for tiative—she always follows, rather strength and a more exciting exisdisinterestedly. She will do a thing tence. if forced into it but it usually takes; She wishes some powerful, athletoo much effort to force her and her tic, good looking man would conse

any adventure. She leads a most and gasps. She is afraid. friends are afraid of bruising her. | girl.

along and sweep her off her feet. As a result of her lack of re- But when she meets a man of the sourcefulness, Pelphine never has type she withdraws into her shell prosaic life and is so sensitive her. She is a type—a delicate type of

ther most of the time. Her mother sending stamped self-addressed enlong ago has given up trying to velope for personal reply,

# M Story by MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OYBIL LESTER'S tones, clear. cool, possed, interrupted Corrinne's dancing, eager, voice "I'm sorry to interrupt, Mrs. Becker, but since you are here it will save me the bother of a telephone call. A check of yours came n a few minutes ago . . . Maybe you didn't know that you were overdrawn . . . " There was a superior taunt in her hazel eyes and her lips curled derisively. "Oh, yes I did," Corrinne inter-

rupted, still gaily. "A big check, too, wasn't it? Some people evidently need money badly, or they wouldn't rush to the bank to casa in on a slip of paper the minute it reaches their hands. I'm gorg to some banking this minute. though." Sybil turned away and Mr Merry.

man gave Corrinne a puzzled look. "But if you're hard up, Corru ne, where did you get this money ioning to the bill in his hand

"Never mind about that, I has oungest daughter answered affecionately. "And I'm not in the least ard up. I just wrote a check before put the money in the bank which isn't a wise thing to do I'm learn. the financial game "

Sue saw the merry, impish light membered how very young she was. wand and restore the pawned emer-

"But the stone really belonged to her husband. It doesn't much matter," Sue admitted honestly. But Sybil wasn't through with

she sat in her cage and cared for her customers. Suddenly she rang! a little bell and Sue, who was watching her father, saw him start to the window. Sybil handed him a note Sybil's voice called:

"I think the information is very definite but you might tell the girl good seats, anyway."

So Sybil was still at it, Sue reflected. Still taking every available opportunity to show the Merryman MISS FRIEDERS WINS family that she was their superior socially and could order the head of the family about at will. Sue's dark head was lifted higher, her blue stubborn tilt.

But Corrinne, who had also overheard, as she stood at the window to which her father had been summoned, raised equally scornful eyes. "Wait," she told Sue, and hurried or her journey around the greens. away. A few minutes later she redent of the bank.

Sybil was triumphant with success. Monday evening to play off the tic. alas, have caused many a falling ful revenge. "Won't you suggest to Boxes of candles will be the prizes. Miss Lester that she secure a maid Ladles day will be a regular feature personal errands instead at the Tom Thumb course each F of taking the time of the bank's employees for such trivial matters as

the purchase of theater tickets?" The vice-president's face flushed uncomfortably. Sue stepped back a You can play bridge on the sands. Inttle. This play was between Sybil with no fear of having your trumps town's leading wealthy families, and Corrinne who had married into the richest family of all.

"Just a minute," Sybil drawled wrong horse."

NEXT: Corrinne is penitent. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## My Neighbor Says---

Baking powder biscuits, corn BIDS ON GASOLINE above, that are on the market this bread and muffins may be freshened The county highway committee Season. oy brushing them all over with cold Weele They are made of lightweight met-water and heating them in a mod-Graf will meet at 10 o'clock Monday al or composition and have little crate oven 3.5 degrees Fahrenheit). morning at the courthouse to open clips, like fingers, that keep a tight for five or ten minutes just before

> When basting, try using as long a double thread as convenient and when the end near the needle is near the knot and pull the cut end out to the end and sew with the single thread thus made. In this may your thread will not be so apt ing become knotted.

> Icing for cake may be prevented from cracking by adding one teaerson of cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir all together, then add -ugar until the foling is as stiff as instred.

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# Flapper Fanny Says:



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### Hints For The Shopper

The only straw hats that are real- greedy young lady, clutching at evin the girl's sparkling eyes and re- ly woven by hand are the Panamas crything with her little shiny tipped after all. To Corrinne, the fact that and the Bangkoks, Guayaquil, Equaher bills had been met was all that dor, is the great center of the so- wet along. That is the question Miss mattered. She seemed to believe that called Panama hat industry, and Spitzer answers, amusingly, sophistisome fairy magic would wave a Colombia and the Central American catedly, and ironically. bility of the fiber.

> imitations of the genuine article. The lightest-weight straws are the them; while some of the finest braids come from England.

With forty-five women turning in course, Franklin and Superior-sts. Miss Alice Frieders won a 3-18 holes in the lowest number of to be lacking in interest, strokes. She patted the ball 47 times WINS \$7500 PRIZE

Two players, Phoebe Trittin and turned, followed by the vice-presi- Estier Schomisch, were tied for second and third place with scores; "Now . . ." The look she flashed of 50 each. They will meet at 7:30

Tom Thumb course next week.

# LISTED FOR HEARING

Fifteen probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outaga-'You seem to be betting on the mie-co court at 16 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse, Cases on the calendar are. Hearing on proof of will in the estate of August Klifzke; hearing on petition for adoption of Phyllis Ann Fokett, an infant; hearing on claims in the estates of Aibert Ebben, Theodore Huiting, Amelia Grunst, Emma Wassman, Louis H. Eisner, Julius H. Elsner, Julius Froehlich, Evelyn Grunst Rennhack, Mary J. Jenkins, Willey Paddleford; hearing on final account in the estates of Fred C. by brushing them all over with cold Wedenar', Aimse Priest and Joseph

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# News About New Books

HUNGRY YOUNG LADY BY Green and Company first-novel con MARTIN SPITZER Review by Eleanor Evans Wing.

shipping young men. A very hungry. her family, of her husband, of her counten them. She expected to be the darling of America. And a stage care∻r seem il her lest entrance, since she hall cicly legs, and had always been the surcess of the thespital should

So with beauty and charm and her Valley Queen Sun. way of availing herself of annon who might be useful, she manouvered a position on the professional stage. And with no ability, she tried to held it. Juliet Dexter was a very ingers. Asking for everything and

A Hungry Young Lady is a beaticountries export a great many hats fully written story, with a good plot of this type. The best of them are and enough interesting people to made by native women. They are make up for the rather boring selfwoven when wet so that the fine ishness of the herome. Juliet is very paim fibers can be plaited easily. thresome, at moments-very But she her bag of tricks. Cool, efficient, Panamas are graded according to is admirably true to type, and disbeautiful in a cameo-perfect way, the weave and the softness and pilatinctly a person in spite of her many, many faults and gestures and Peanut straws are the bleached insincerities. Which is a lot for any reviewer to say of any novel.

We recommend the book to you as Bangkoks, which are named for the one of the best ironical sketches of and he turned away with it. Then city in Siam, and which are hand, the season. There is nothing particuwoven by the natives of that coun- larly heavy about the subject; nothtry. Besides its Legherns and Miling informative about the plot. But lans. Italy produces the cheapest the theme of 'pull' or graft is an inat the ticket window. I have to have hats and exports great quantities of teresting one to trace to its roots, And Miss Spitzer does certainly prove that without ability, graft is a hollow shell. And besides she makes her readers respect the ability, workmanship, work and genius PRIZE IN GOLF MATCH of stage people who succeed. Nor does she attribute their success to their scores in the first ladies day a rest. We believe that you will like competition at the Tom Thumb golf A Hungry Young Lady for many reasons. A good story, well told. about a subject which is not too pound box of candy for making the remote from most of our experiences

WITH FIRST NOVEL

Irving Fineman, author of This Pure Young Man, is the winner of the \$7570 prize in the Longmans,

Bills Allowed

The common council finance committee met Friday afternoon at the city hall to consider bills which have Sweepstakes and low half tourna, accumulated during the last three, ments will be mangurated at the weeks. The bills are allowed so they may be approved by the common council Wednesday evening.

When the cl'y manager of San ose, Cal. took his vacation Norma Haas, his secretary, assumed the managerial duties.

test. The final decision of the judges, Lewis Mumford, Julia Peterkin, A good way to spend a sieepless and Ernest Boyd, was announced in night is to read a Hungry Young June. The winning novel chosen Lady by Marian Spitzer, published from among 1000 manuscripts subby Horace Liveright and The hours mutted in the competition will be pass swiftly as you read it, and at published by Longmans in Septemhe conclusion, you find that you ber "Winning the award has encourhave become acquainted with a very aged me to continue writing," said ironic, splendidly satirical author. Mr. Fineman who began his career She is constantly laughing at the as an engineer. With the success of people whom she characterizes, and his first "flyer" into literature, the even more constantly, being amused loung author is already at work up at her own reactions toward them . On another book which he describes Juliet Dexter wears crohids to as a "modern love story." This Pure blend with her costume, uses Chan- Young Man is a study of the conflicel's hundred dellar perfume; lunch- el sensitive youth with the modern es at the Algonquin in hopest and World. Although Mr. Fineman is a watches the world with wide blue, native New Yorker, he was for some very blue eyes. A career is, to her, time on the faculty of the University a motter of headlines and retegray. of Hillings. His sympathy with the ure sections, of murmuring recogni- problems of modern youth was gain tion as she enters a smart restaut el from his long and intimate assorant; and of the acquisition of wor. "la"con with his students. He is him self in his early thirties and he inyoung lady, the kind that eats for Martets the younger generation to cake and still has it, the darling of the old from a new vantage point Mr. Fineman sailed hist week for France and will return in the fo

for the publication of his move. Hear the 8 Play Boys at

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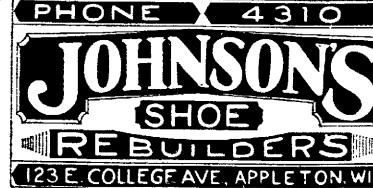
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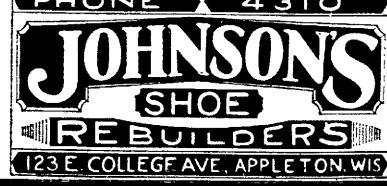


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# Neenah And Menasha News

## LARSON LUNCH TEAM WINS LEAGUE FLAG

Defeats Kimberly-Clark 6 to 5 in Closing Game of Sea-

Neenah-Larson Lunchers Young Men's softball league team has wor the league championship not having lost a game all season. The schedule was completed Friday evening at Columbia park. The final game was a hard one, but the team beat Kimberly-Clark 6 to 5. Stacker-Schmidts team was defeated by the Draheim Sports 13 and 2, placing both teams in tie for second place with a make up game yet to be played. Burts' defeating the Neenah Paper company team 9 and 7. It is probable a three game series will be played by the winners in order to fill out the month of August.

Teams in the National league will play two sets of games next week. The first is scheduled for Monday evening with Lakeviews vs. Grocers at Columbia park diamond No. 1; Legions at Columbia park No. 2; and Neenah Papers and Jersild Knits at Doty park. The second set of games will be played Tuesday evening with American Legion vs. Neenah Papers at Columiban park diamond No. 2; Lakeviews vs. Jersiid Knits at Doty park and Grocers and Hardwood Products at Columbian park diamond No. 1.

## **JAGERSON WON'T RUN FOR ELECTION**

Turns Down Endorsement of Democrats as State Senator Candidate

Neenah-George A. Jagerson, who was endorsed at the Democratic convention last week. Saturday announced that he will not be a candidate for state senator at the fall election. Mr. Jagerson, head of the Jagerson Fuel company of Neenah, said he could not spare the time. The committee on nominations for Winnebago and Calumet-cos will have to select some other candidate

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kussman and daughter of Galesburg, Ill., attended the funeral Friday afternoon of Mr. Kussman's father, Fred Kussman. They will remain for a few days to visit relatives. Stanley Staffeld and Leo Mielsen

have returned from a week's camping trip in the northern part of the

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath and family have left on a two weeks' vacation trip in northern part of the state. Church services and Sunday the Brotherhood and Ladies Aid society will meet as usual. Mrs. E. J. Pryse and daughter,

Mrs. Harvey Anderson, have left for Magnolia, Minn., to visit relatives. The Rev. W. T. Leek of Green Bay will occupy the Methodist church pulpit Sunday morning during the absence of the Rev. T. J. Revkdal, who is vacationing in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Peiton have returned from LaCrosse where they attended the Wisconsin Funeral association convention.

Mrs. George Williamson daughter left Friday for Niagara Falls, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson.

A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs. Henry Kempf. Menasha. Muriel Mitchell and William Strey had their tensils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Sam P. Johnson and Mrs. A. Dahlke are at Theda Clark hospital for freatment. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hebert of South

America are spending a few days with the former's brother, Dr. Fred Edward Kuester and family are

spending their vacation at Sturgeon Mrs. H. C. Jasperson and daugh-

ter, Lillian, of Minneapolis, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jasperson. James Schell is spending a week with relatives at Durand and Free-Miss Laura Ehrgott of Milwau-

kee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adam Ehrgott, for two weeks. Miss Edith Small, who has been

attending summer school at LaCrosse college, has returned Teachers'

Coach Ole Jorgenson returned Priday from LaCrosse where he has been attending summer school at the State Teachers' college.

#### **NEENAH MAN FILES** BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Neenah-H. A. Ballon of Neenah The schedule of assets and liabilities submitted to Charles H. Forward, referee, lists an indebtedness of \$2,775, The liabilities are accommodation papers for the full amount. An insurance policy with a face value of . \$300 is the only asset listed and it is said to be incumbered to the full

# 23 ARRESTS MADE BY

POLICE DURING JULY

Neenah - Twenty-three arrests were made during July by the police department, according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief. There were 12 charges of drunkenness, including two for driving an auto while intoxicated. There were one each on a statutory, petty lartrial school at Waukesha and one parele violator. There were three argests for reckless driving.

#### TWIN CITY GOLFERS PLAY STEVENS POINT

Neenah-A group of 25 members of Whiting Country club, Stevens Point, will come here Aug. 16 to play a return match with the Neenah-Menasha club players. The match will consist of 18 holes followed in the evening by a dinner. Several weeks ago the Neenah-Menasha group was defeated at the Whiting

# **JUNIOR BALL FINALS** START ON TUESDAY

Neenah Team Will Meet Eau Claire at Wisconsin Rap-

Neenah-Final games in the state funior baseball tournament for the Tuesday afternoon at the Wisconsin Rapids city baseball park, according to word received late Friday afternoon by Joseph Muench, manager of the Neenah team. Neenah and Eau Claire will play for the championship. The winner of two out of three games will be declared the champions and will represent the state in the mid-western tournament at Sioux Falls, S. D. Should either team win both Tuesday and Wednesday's games, the third game will not be necessary. Should each team win a game, the final game will be played Thursday afternoon. It was originally planned to play the championship games this weekend, but Manager Muench objected, as his team has played two games this week while Eau Claire team has been resting for a week.

A large delegation will attend the games, it is expected. Should the Neenah team go to the Dakota tournament and win, the next games will be played at Boston, Mass.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Robert Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Billington, Maplest, and Miss Lee Brustman, daughter of Mrs. A. Brustman of Oshkosh, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Billington home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church in the presence of the immediate families. The attendants were Miss Vivian Billington, sister of the groom, and Ted Parks. Following the wedding subper, Mr. and Mrs. Billington left on a short wedding trip. They will re turn to Neenah to reside.

A group of little girls was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Nelson for Gladys Klinker, whose fifth birthday occurred on that day. A supper was served.

The Prestyterian Sunday school intermediate department held a picnic Saturday afternoon at the Adams school farm at Winneconne.

Miss Josephine Van Campeon school will not be held Sunday, but Winona, Minn., has been engaged as Mary's high school band in the city assistant director of the Y. W. C. A. triangle Friday evening. The proto succeeed Miss Pearl Green, who has resigned to take a similar position at Rediands, Calif. Miss Van Campeon will arrive here about Sept. 1 to take up her duties. Miss Green has left for her home at Cheyenne, Wyo., where she will visit before going to California.

### BALL TEAMS PLAY OFF

GAMES IN TOURNAMENT Neenah-Midget and Junior baseball teams are running off their tournaments with approximately six more games to be played by the three teams. In the Friday games Columbian park Midgets defeated McKinley Midgets 11 and 10. In the Junior tournament Columbian park defeated McKinley park 7 and 4.

The finals in the horseshoe tournaments will be played off Monday by teams of boys of from 12 to 16 and 12 years of age and under. At Mc-Kinley courts Plur is leading in the 12 and under class, and Larson leads in the 16 and under class; at Doty park George Dix is leading in the 18 and under and Hyland in the 12 and under and Woeckner and Erdman are tied in the 15 and under

There will be softball games every night next week except Saturday, according to the several league schedules. The National league will occupy the diamonds Monday and by a score of 9 to 6. Tuesday nights; the American will be set aside for makeup games, regulars have successfully combated

# **WORK PROGRESSES ON**

Neenah-The recreation building being erected on N. Commercial-st by the Stanelle Service corporation, which will be managed by Joseph Muench, is so far along that the 10 fusing to furnish food and supplied Grev. scout master of the Woodenbowling alleys will be completed; to a family of an ex-service man within another week. The material who has deserted his family. In any stone of the scout organization have has been received. Included in the swer to the complaint the commitnew building will be additional show tee on poor stated Saturday mornhas filed a petition in bankruptcy. space for the Stanelle company. It ing that the family is not a Neenah is expected the building will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 15.

## 211/2 POUND CATFISH

Neenah-A catfish weighing 212.

pounds was brought in Saturday morning by William Schmidt, preprietor of Commercial Inn, from lake Winnebago. This is the largest fish caught this season. Mr. Schmidt and partner were tipped from the boat two times while at | Dr. G. N. Pratt, who are paired in imprompts program. tempting to land the fish.

#### SUNRISE SERVICE IS PLANNED BY CHURCH

Neenzh - Methodist Epworth league will hold another sunrise serceny, escaped inmate of the indus- vice at 6:30 Sunday morning on the lake shore. The leader will be Miss Bartara Simmons. Those attending will meet at the church.

## ZENEFSKI TO HURL AGAINST APPLETON

Revamp Infield of Twin Defense

the Neenah-Menasha squad in the the 31 day period. game against Appleton at Menasha Recreation park Sunday. The tall right hander pitched a steady game against the Collegians in their last tilt hur finished on the short end of a 5 to 4 score when his teammates failed to connect with the offerings of Data Crowe.

The revamped Neenah-Menasha infield, with Muench at short stop, Sheleski at second, and G. Weisgerber at the hot corner, shows indication of every strength. The practice Thursday was devoted to

## POST OFFICE TEAM IS

WINNER AT SOFTBALL Menasha - The "Post Office Stamps," recently organized soft ball team composed of government employes at the Menasha postal center. fought their way to a 7 to 6 win over the Second ward married men's team on the diamond near the Wisconsin tissue mills Friday evening. Leadin; at the end of three innings then trailing until the last half of the seventh, the "Stamps" staged a two run ralley in the final frame to squeeze out victory.

Conceded the right to secure as outside battery, the post office team used Stelow, Banta industrial league pitcher, on the mound with Omarchinski behind the plate. The Second ward battery was composed of Ponto and Rieschl. Both teams failed to score until the third inning when the "Stamps" counted three talleys. The Orioles came back in the fifth to tie the score, ran up a two run lead in the sixth only to have the count knotted again, and in the seventh, a two run rally by the Postals car-

#### SELL TAGS TODAY FOR VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

Menasha-Under the direction of Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson, the annual Volunteers of America heart sale was well under way in Menasha laid Tuesday, it was reported to-Saturday. A small army of youngsters, numbering over 50, canvassed found about four feet below the floor the business and residential districts throughout the day and will continue their work until about 7:30 Saturday evening.

The purpose of the drive is to raise money to aid destitute mothers with children. Following the day's canvass the youngsters with the best records' will be awarded prizes. Five special prizes and 40 theater tickets will be awarded.

#### SEVERAL HUNDRED AT SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

Menasha-Several hundred people gram was the fourth of a series of 10 to be offered here.

St. Mary band will play one more school band begins its series of five entertainments which will conclude the summer's program. The concerts are held in different places each week, alternating between the city triangle, the west end of Main-st, and the city park.

# ANOTHER LARGE CROWD

AT AMATEUR PRODUCTION of Neenah and Menasha pleased a large audience in their third presentation of "Pomander Walk" in Doty Park, Neenah, Friday evening. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, "Pomander Walk" has been one of the most successful productions undertaken by the Winne bago players thus far

# **GILBERT TEAM DOWNS**

"REBELS" BY 9-6 COUNT Menasha-An insurgent organization from its own institution has attacked the second regular industrial league soft ball team in Menasha. The Gilbert Paper company "rebels" attacked their team on the city park diamond? Friday evening but was turned back The Gilbert "rebels" are the secleague will be there Wednesday and ond squad of its kind organized dur-Thursday evenings, and Friday night ing the past two weeks. The Banta

#### two challenges from a team made up of the office force in its own plant. RECREATION BUILDING COMPLAIN THAT CITY

DID NOT AID FAMILY registered against the city for recharge and that one of the neighboring cities is supposed to care for it. The city last month spent over \$165. for rent, food, fuel and minor ser-: vices for poor. The committee is Marasha high school drum corps asto get a settlement.

# PLAY SEMI-FINALS IN

the semi-finals in the Neenah-Menasha Golf club championship tourna- LIBRARY RECEIVES ment, are playing their matches Saturday afternoon for places in the fin-

Playing in the president, vice president, secretary and Fox River tournaments, is progressing.

Free Chicken Lunch, Mrs. H. Boppe, Kimberly, Fri. & Sat. fictions.

#### CIRCULATION DROPS AT CITY LIBRARY

--- Circulation at the Menasha public library for July totaled 1,554 volumes, a loss of 182 from the corresponding month of last year, according to the monthly re-Cities Nine to Strengthen port submitted by Harriet Northup,

Average daily circulation was re corded at 175 and fines collected on Menasha -- "Shawano" Zenefski overdue books amounted to \$14.97. will probably be on the mound for Books repaired totaled 246 during

# SCHOOL BAND WILL **NUMBER 60 PIECES**

Junior and Senior Organizations Working Together

Menasha-The Menasha high school band will be increased to 60 pieces before the presentation of the first of a series of local concerts Aug. 15, according to L. E. Kraft, director. A large portion of the second hand has been included in the first string organization and constant practice is bringing the whole group into perfect coordination.

Weekly practices are being held it Menasha high school to prepare the band for the engagement at the Wisconsin state fair as well as for the series of local programs. Kraft has agreed to appear at the fair on Aug. 25 with a 50-piece organiza-

#### COMPLETE CLEANUP OF HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Menasha-The summer clean-up of the Menasha high school building, in preparation for the opening of the school term in September, has been completed. Inasmuch as the wood work was painted last year, only a small amount of varnishing, in addition to the scrubbing and mopping, was necessary to make the building ready for use.

#### LAY FORMS NEXT WEEK FOR NEW ADDITION

tion of the new \$12,000 addition to the Menasha public library will be day. Footing for the foundation was of the pit and all excavation work will be completed by Monday night.

#### **GROVE TEAM TO MEET** MILWAUKEE-ST STARS

Menasha-The Grove Junior league baseball team will defend its laurels against an insurgent organization when they meet the Milwaukee-st stars on Menasha Recreation park Monday. The Grove squad has been one of the leaders in the junfor league pennant race this season.

#### COMPLETE GARAGE IN REAR OF CITY HALL

Menasha-The motorcycle garage in the rear of the city hall has been completed by Menasha street deconcert before the Menasha high partment employes under the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent. The garage was started some time ago to provide housing facilities for the official police motorcycle following action by the Menasha coun-

# BONFIRE BRINGS OUT

MENASHA DEPARTMENT Menasha-The Menasha fire de partment was called out about 11:50 Friday evening when sparks from a bon fire on the railroad property between First and Second-st seemed to threaten nearby property. bon fire had been burning during the day and was apparently out until the evening when a brisk wind began blowing sparks into the air. The blaze was extinguished and no damage resulted.

### READJUST DIAMONDS

TO MEET REGULATIONS

are being readjusted to conform to regulation specifications, according to park board authorities. Several of the available diamonds were staked out with incorrect distances between the bases and from the pitchers box to the plate. The work of adjusting the plots to rule book measurements was completed Saturday.

#### SCOUTS WILL RESUME PROGRAM NEXT MONTH

Menasha - With the opening of school on Sept. 2. Menasha scout troops will begin regular meetings and resume participation in scouting activities, according to John McAnware troop. The several local divisuspended all meetings during the

#### DRUM CORPS HELPS TO ADVERTISE PLAYERS

Menasha-Several members of the CAUGHT IN WINNEBAGO working on the matter in an effort seried in advertising the Friday eyening performance of "Pomander Walk." Friday afternoon. Mounted ion a truck, decorated on both sides CLUB GOLF TOURNEY with the Winnebago player's an-Neenah-George Gilbert and Dew- the Figh school musicians rode up ey Bendt, and D. W. Bergstrom and and down main street playing an

# SHIPMENT OF BOOKS

Menasha -A large shipment of The lot includes over 100 volumes of and corrected 565 of these. Juvenile reading and a few adult She estimates 3,000,000

### MENASHA ICHICHTS TO ATTENO VALLEY PICHE

Menasha - A large delegation from Menasha will attend the annual picnic of valley Knights of Columbus at High Cliff Aug. 12. Representatives from Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna, and Menasha will be present.

H. H. Landgraf of Menagha is in charge of the Ball games. Entertainment for both adults and children in the afternoon, a picnic supper in the evening, and a dance at night, will constitute the day's program.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The Henry J. Lens pos of the American Legion will sponsor the eighth of a series of dances in the Menasha city park payllion.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Steamship, Baggage and Express Handlers, Fox River Valley Local, in the Menasha Memorial building Friday evening. A short business session was conducted.

A meeting of the Women's Benevolent association is scheduled for Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms. business session is planned.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors were entertained Friday evening at the among the railroads, American Telehome of Mrs. Marie Hanke. Whist and schafskop! were played, honors going to Mrs. William Tulis, Miss Emma Grossel, Mrs. Hanke and Mrs Emma Melchert. A luncheon served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vivian Syring, support from New England capital,

#### 25.745 AT MUNICIPAL BEACH DURING JULY

Menasha municipal bathing beach totaled 25,745 during July, according Corporation throughout the United to the monthly report submitted by Henry Sheerin, beach attendent Since the extensive improvements at the beach grounds were made early this summer, it has been one of the most popular recreation centers in

attendence during the month fluctuated considerably due to weather and water conditions, Sheerin stated. A count of only 35 people one day was followed about two weeks later with the month's record attendence of 3.500.

#### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menasha-Airs, Nate Riley, who ias been visiting at the Oscar Judd home in Menasha for the past week, left Saturday for her home in In

#### WHITMAN TO CONDUCT SERVICE AT CHURCH

Menasha-The Rev. W. Freeman Whitman will conduct the regular Sunday services at St. Thomas out of it has risen no small part Episcopal church Menasha, Sunday. of the liquidation in United Found-The Rev. Whitman will officiate at ers. two of the Sunday services during month's leave of absence taker by the parish rector, the Rev. A.

## RETURNS FROM STATE

FUNERAL CONVENTION Menasha -- C. W. Laemmerich, Crosse where he attended a state ers. convention of undertakers and funeral directors. The convention

# NATIONAL HEALTH

Washington —(AP)— A national institute of health to provide enlarged facilities for investigation of disease has materialized from the

1st congress. Centering in the capital the country's medical and scientific resources for combating disease, the institute will declare war on a greater scale than ever before against all physical forces detrimental to health.

Here under a director will be

perts from all the medical professions to prevent illness by ascertaining its causes. New researches to learn more about cancer will be launched. There will be fresh investigations into the cause and cure of infantile paralysis and heart maladies. Influenza and penumonia will elicit

attack against common colds. Sponsored by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, the health institute. which will absorb the United States hygienic laboratory, soon will have ment trust capital under one man and in the subsequent commotion labored President Hoover during the available an initial appropriation of \$159,000 for construction and equipment of additional buildings.

minute study, and there will be an

The secretary of the treasury is authorized to accept gifts made unconditionally for study of human ills. Donations of \$500,000, or over will be acknowledged by the establishment within the institute of me-Facilities of the institute will be

tvailable from time to time to ties, and municipalities for instruction and investigation.

#### 3,000,000 CHILDREN HAVE BAD HEARING! Cambridge, Mass.-(P- A record

of restoring to normal hearing in a single summer 25 per cent of the average defective hearing children is reported to the American Federaof Hearing. The report is by Martha S. Mason, vice president of the National Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers.

She says in 1929 the summer round-up campaigns of the congress, books, a large percentage of which conducted in 1.520 localities in the are replacements, was received at United States, examined 56,865 chilthe Menasha public library, Friday, dren, from 2.110 hearing defects schildren have hearing defects

## DRAW CONCLUSIONS UPON REPORTS OF INVESTMENT TRUSTS

American Founders Give Better Return Now Than United

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1939, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York --(CPA)nough time has elapsed since the publication of the six months reports of the United Founders Corporation and of the American Founders Corporation to permit of a careful ana lysis of the financial position and portfolios of these two inter-related "investment trusts." Having done this, the question with the 77 odd per cent of American founders shareholders who exchanged their holdings for United Founders, on the basis of three shares of the one for two of the other, is whether they have made a good bargain.

This was evidently in the mind of the cashier of a small bank in northern New Hampshire on whose desk the writer found a report of the United Corporation the other day and who asked as to the feeling in Wall Street toward its stock. The old American Founders Cor-

poration has been a favorite in New England of a large body of investors and has held about the same position in its class as does Atchison phone and Telegraph of the public utilities and United Fruit in the industrial group PIONEER IN FIELD

It was a pioneer in its field and received much of its early financial to which it was extremely good over a period of years in providing a high rate of return on the amount invest-

ed. Latterly, however, the distribu-

tion became more national in scope

so that today there are about 90,000

shareholders in the United Founders

In the past few weeks, United Founders' stock has been under pressure. About 500,000 shares were sold on a 10-point decline from 25% to 15%, comparing with the high for the year of 44. A considerable part of this has been traced to New England investors, who presumably were among the original

become puzzled shareholders in the United Founders Corporation. The ratio of decline in American Founders stock has been about the same as that in United Founders. From a market standpoint the position of the shareholder who made the exchange is about the same as that of the undeposited stock. An analysis of the two reports, however, clearly indicated that from the investment point of view there is a decided difference and that in making his exchange the holder of American Founders Corporation shares has given up an investment issue for one in "Thich the contingent element

Slow but general appreciation of this fact has been developing and

DIFFERENCE IN RATES

ence in the policies of the two companies toward immediate or future earnings, in that those of American had them in the same connection Founders in the half year were about last year when he named Otto Kahn 6 per cent per annum on the capital invested in the securities and in other income assets, compared with Menasha, has returned from La around 4 per cent for United Found-

An even greater difference is to be found in the more liquid characsessions extended from Tuesday to ter of the American Founders portfolio than in that possessed by United Founders. The former is in a true sense an investment trust. Its holdings are widely diversified, so much so that in order to carry out the terms of the indenture which compels holdings in 400 different issues, the list of bonds is stretched out to include many \$1.000 and \$2,-000 units. In the United Founders portfolio there are almost no bonds listed but enormous blocks of stocks which represent major partnerships in corporations which, from the standpoint of actual liquidating value, are difficult to assess at their

#### true worth. REPRESENT TWO SCHOOLS

The high common and dividend marshalled the nation's army of exforeign bonds and stocks give a substantial average yield to American Founders. Larges participations in common stocks and warrants in nonproductive securities were taken by United Founders last year at the height of the bull market. It is assumed, of course, by the United Founders management that eventu- anti-Catholic circular-indicating, as ally the appreciation of these securities will more than offset their gats is a very practical politician. present failure to contribute earnings to the company's treasury. The two corporations, representing

the largest aggregation of invest- senators "sons of the wild jackass" agement in the United States, are ty-, there were plenty of Republicans to debate on the naval treaty. pical of opposite schools of policy mean bitterly that that was a heck in investment trust affairs. It may of a way to talk for a senatorial only being himself when he waded be that in time those who were induced to part with American Founders stock, which has had an almost uninterrupted rise for years. and to take in exchange United Founders stock, which depreciated in market value nearly 70 per cent between March and the latter part of July, may be fully satisfied with thought Claudius shouldn't resign health authorities of states, countitheir bargain. The picture was contact the first convenient moment. siderably clouded for a time after: the United Founders report was bublished. It has grown brighter with the events that have taken place in the past twenty-four hours in the banking and investment world.

WIND'S PLANE'S ENEMY Paris - Wind offers the greatest obstacle to trans-Atlantic flyers crossing from east to west, accordtion of Organizations for the Hard ing to a survey conducted by Capt. Voitoux, French naval officer. He conducted a study of Weather conditions over the north Atlantic for more than a year and came to the conclusion that wind forms 95 per cent of the odds against the eastwest flyers. Potash salts have been discovered

> in a thick bed of rock in New Brunswick that was being bored in a search for gas and oil.

#### PLAN REBROADCASTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

New York -(P)- A series of at east seven rebroadcasts from England is planned during August by the National Broadcasting company Atmospheric conditions will determine whether the transmission, to

channels, will be successful

go to the WJZ network.

orchestral concert.

to Like It

**ROUGH YEAR FOR** 

SENATORS FROM

**But George Higgins Mosses** 

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - This has been a

ough year on the senators from

New England and the latest victim

s the ablest and most picturesque

Senator Freddie Hale of Maine

hairman of the Naval Affairs Com-

mittee, is recovering from the de-

feat of his attempt to block the Lon-

don treaty. Gould of Maine is retir-

Bingham of Connecticut was cen-

sured by the Senate because he let

an agent of the Connecticut manu-

Gillett of Massachusetts, whose

state went Democratic in 1928, has

retired from the Senate and is likely

ment get mixed up with the oil lob-

tion this year that may prove fatal.

complained that cockroaches in the

HOW HE LOVES TO PLAY

with his tongue in his cheek. George

Higgins remembers a few years ago

when New England was in the sad-

as treasurer of the committee, caus-

ing enough protest to embarrass Mr.

Kahn to the point that Mr. Kahn

but Gecorge Higgins is still chair

he will supervise Republican sena

said to be George Higgins' own idea.

But the decision of party Treasurer

R. Nutt not to turn the campaign

fund over to George Higgins was

Just to recall that these troubles

or George Higgins in campaigns

den't anything new, remember 1958.

National Chairman Hubert Work

and George Higgins had a feud all

the way through. Once George Hig-

gins left Hubert's office muttering

"At last they've found a man who

can stop Hoover." George Higgins

became eastern campaign manager

for Hoover and the Democrats

found one of his letters to an edito

paising as "hot stuff" a violent

before suggested, that George Hig-

THAT "JACKASS" EPITHET

called the Republican progressive

A few months ago George Higgins

more of a slap.

quit. This time, however, the loud

Then there's George Higgins

the binding off his books.

die down here.

to be succeeded by a Democrat. Little

loses of New Hampshire.

of New Hampshire Seems

**OLD NEW ENGLAND** 

The Tidworth tatoo, a

be made by the usual short wave

ceremony will be described and beard

proves Materially, Experts Orchestral concerts, special groups and a military review are on the Point Out bill. Orchestra music from Manchester, Eng., will comprise the first BY J. C. ROYLE (Copyright, 1920, by Cons. Press) program, Monday afternoon, Aug. 4, at 3 o'clock (Appleton time) It will

at 4 o'clock Tuesday, Aug. 5, over actual volume of business has shown WEAF and stations. The other proa comparatively small improvement grams, to be heard from 3:20 to during the week but the attitude of 3:45 p. m., WJZ and hookup, will be: business men has improved material Monday, Aug. 11, Gershom Parkington quintet; Friday, Aug. 15, and No little of this feeling is to h Monday, Aug. 18, the Victor Olaf traced to the statement of the fi sextet, and Wednesday, Aug. 20, an

> the third and fourth quarters of the meter which measures the slightest change in volume of direction of business in this country. Only a few lines of endeavor are not connected with the steel industry in some way or are not affected by that industry. Consequently, this optimistic statement on the part of hard-headed and conservative finan?

> More and more observers are ex pressing the belief that the present business depression is a psychologi cal rather than a natural one. Gov ernor Emmerson of Illinois declares America is on the verage of an upturn in business and that the arrival of this upturn is entirely de pendent on the reversal of the mental attitude of the people. He adds that there is just as much buying power as there was six months ago but it is not now being exercised Otto H. Kahn has expressed similar sentiments, warning the business

> ing this attitude of uncertainty on the part of the buyer, but replacement demand is being maintained at a pace which assures fairly steady production for the remainder of the year even if sales to new cus-

Rhode Island is faced with oppositunder these mergers is being restricted and costs are being mater-

OIL OUTPUT FALLING

Daily crude oil production is falling slowly but surely. Coal mining has shown some betterment, due drought has resulted in more ex-

ed electrical plants. Textile mills have found nothing to frighten them in the announcement of the new styles from Paris this week. They anticipate that re-George Higgins gets into more lit quirements for fabrics will be fully the jams than anyone else you can as large as those of last year. Sales think of and he always seems to do of non-ferrous metals are dull and by design. Lately his troubles noradic efforts to have been in connection with his market and advance quotations for chairmanship of the Republican the white metal have proved of lit-

speakers of the so-called "Young The so-called luxury buying is Turks" in the Senate were trying howing signs of picking up. to make George Higgins quit. They least the fur manufacturers are promised to make him quit, in fact. buying raw pelts in satisfactory quantities and paying prices which are fairly satisfactory to the sell-Instead of being a rebuke to ers. Radio manufacturers are in-George Higgins, the plan whereby creasing their output and are making preparations for a tremendous torial campaigns east of the Mislast quarter volume of sales. In sissippi while Steiwer of Oregon nearly every instance the amuse takes over the western territory is

case of corn.

considering the time of year and the extremely hot weather. Many observers believe would have been a decided pick-up n business this week had it not been for the continued hot spells, which discouraged shopping excursions and delayed purchases. These

delayed and not abandoned. For use in model airplanes com pressed air motors of six and eight cylinders and weighing only four

or George Higgins. You might have considered George Higgins quite regular up to that point, but he went and committed the unforgivable sin when he be-

campaign manager whose business into the anti-treaty fight, but he was to re-elect Republican senators. might have refrained from declaring Ever since National Chairman that Hoover in presenting the treaty

revealed by the Senate Lobby Com- So there are many Republicans mittee George Higgins and Claudius who feel like saying to George Highave been the only Republicans who self?

George Higgins insisted that the par- Darboy, Aug. 3 Plate Lunch,

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Washington -(CPA) -The trend of business, according to many wellinformed authorities, is likely to be upward from this time on. The

nance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, which declares that indications in the industry pointed to an increase in operations throughout the remainder of The steel industry is the galvano-

ciers thoroughly familiar with the steel industry carriers great weight with business men in general. MORE PSYCHOLOGICAL

of the lot, the Hon. George Higgins ing from public life, presumably on eccount of anti-Saloon League enmity after it appeared that he was letting wine ferment in his cellar. men of the nation against both greed and fear. The automobile industry is feel-

is heard of Greene of Vermont, who and satisfied holders of American was crippled by a stray bullet in a Founders Corporation stock but had battle between bootleggers and cops several years ago, but Dale of Ver-Further mergers are indicated in by in some way and had to make the petroleum industry. Production public explanations. Metcalfe of from the less profitable properties

Keyes of New Hampshire recently fally reduced.

Senate office building were eating largely to the increased use of mining machinery rather than to exloses, the wise-cracking, hard-boilpansion of markets, although the ed veteran politician who plays politics because he loves the intrigue tensive operation of steam-generatof it and nearly always does things

senatorial campaign committee. He tle avail so far. The farm situation is still dependent on the weather and not suffiient moisture has fallen in many localities to place the crops out of danger. This is especially so in the

ment business will do excellently

purchases, however, have only been

ind six ounces, respectively, have

been developed. ty ought to defend Claudius and keep him at the helm, which attitudė gained very few more friends

Of course, George Higgins was

Claudius Huston had some of his had "affronted the American peointeresting lobbying-financial deals ple.

Picnic, Holy Angel Church,

# Radio Service

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# New London News

# START WORK MONDAY ADJOURN MEETING OF ON NEW HOSPITAL

Several Minor Changes Made in Plans at Meeting of Board

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Following a meeting of the executive board of the New London Community hospital and sisters Murdock, Hickey and Dywer of the hospital Friday night, with Hutter Construction company of Fond du Lac, final assurance was given that work of laying the footing for the foundation for the 50-bed hospital will commence Monday.

A meeting was held at Parish hall, at which time the specifications were gone over, various suggestions received and considered, and the announcement made.

Mr. Hutter also reiterated his assertion that as many local men as possible will be given employment. Minor charges were made in the plans. The color and type of brickwork for the facing of the building has not yet been selected.

Those of the executive board include Drs. Monsted and Pflefer, Rev. F. S. Dayton, Leonard Cline, E. C. Jost, Robert O'Brien, William Knapstein, Dr. Frank Murphy, George Rupple and W. E. Mitton.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - At the courthouse in Waupaca Wednesday afternoon occurred the marriage of Miss Josephine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Division-st, and Lionel Mitten of Weyauwega. The 1930 graduating class of New London high school.

The marriage of Miss Margaret ter of this city, took place Thursday in Dubuque, Iowa. Both young people are residents of this city and will make their home with the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herter returned to New London Friday.

early in the day and after having Friday. Iuncheon at Menominee park, Oshkosh, continued on to Neenah where later in the day a picnic supper was served. Mrs. Julius Keepkel of Och served. Mrs. Julius Kenkel of Oshkosh was a guest. Those attending the picnic from this city were Mrs. W. B. Viel, Mrs. John Dickinson Mrs. Mile De Goff, Mrs. Robert Dauterman, Mrs. C. C. Siems, and Mrs. Elwood Lutzey. Mrs. Zerrenner, also a member of the club, is on a motor trip in the west with her son.

#### GLOCK INQUEST IS ADJOURNED TO AUG. 11

Special to Post-Crescent was reached by the coroner's jury sus. This is an increase of 75 over here Friday in connection with the the census of last year. death of Henry Glock, 19, son of age is from 4 to 20 years. Mrs. Emma Glock of Manawa, whose body was discovered Thursday in his car on a road in Lebanon. Various Menasha nine on the local diamond persons who were known to have talked to the young man were questioned on Friday. The inquest was postnoned.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pribenow, who recently returned to this city from their honey moon in northern Wisconsin, have taken an apartment in the Krause building on N. Water-st. Mrs. J. Monsted, Mrs. Phoebe Ann

Potter and Robert Monsted spent Friday in Berlin. R. J. McMahon left Friday for

Maiden Rock. He will return with his wife and children, who have spent several weeks with relatives there. ning. After the business meeting from Orange, N. J., where he spent Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dernbach have

returned from a two weeks trip in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Dernbach and Mrs. Henry Van Sustern. family will spend next week at Clover Leaf lake where they have taken a cottage. Mrs. Carrie Hooper is spending the

week at Crandon. Mrs. D. B. Blissett was hostess to

her home on Beacon-ave. MOTORIST FINED \$1

#### FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL Special to Post-Crescent

a young man residing between Roy, at Bay beach, Green Bay, Wednesalton and Manawa, was fined \$1 and | day. costs Friday afternoon for jumping an arterial at the corner of Beaconave and S. Pearl-st.

#### FREMONT MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS TRUESCAY.

Thursday evening at a Milwaukee home. hospital. The body will be brought. Mrs. Herbert Gresenz has returned to the home of Frank Neuschaefer from a two weeks four in the east-Saturday. The deceased has been erm states. III for several years. Functal services will be held at 2 o'clock Sun- my have returned from a two weeks day afternoon at the Reformed church in the town of Welf River. with the Rev. Victor Grosscheusch; Thursday in Green Bay with friends. of Dale in charge. Burial will be made in the Wolf River cametery.

#### START THRESHING ON ROYALTON FARMS

Royalton-The local threshing machines are at work here. Owing to W. Fulton-st. The home is built in sisters Miss Marie Wittig of New damage done the grain by severe the style of a bungalow with sleep. Tork, and Mrs. Martha Rother of Sewind and hall storms, oats on some, ing rooms which he will rent to tour- lesia, Germany. of the farms in this locality are ists passing through the city. threshing as low as ten bushels to

# CITY LIBRARY BOARD

New London-The regular meeting f the board of the New London library was called Thursday evening, but because of the absence of the majority of members it was adjourn-

Little consideration has been given the proposed addition of the museum. since the architect, Victor Thomas, is at present concerned with the building interests of the Hamilton plant now in progress at Shiocton. The board state report that when this building is completed. plans will be considered for the addi-

## WAUPACA-CO BOARD **YOTES TO IMPROVE ROADS IN COUNTY**

Special Meeting Endorses Program to Pave and **Gravel Main Highways** 

Wattpaca - A special meeting of was held at the courthouse here The county board members attend-Thursday, when the highway com- ing from this city were E. J. Pernission program was endorsed. A commission to have added to the Lang. road program about three one-half miles north of Manawa and three church of this city will be honored and one-half miles on Highway 49 Sunday by a visit from the Rev. starting from Mill-st, Waupaca, Herman Obenhaus, superintendent of which would connect with the south end of the part of Highway 49 that was not included in the bond issue program.

tersection of 22 and 54. They also church. voted to complete one-half mile from Main-st in the village of Weyauwe-Huebner and Earl Herter, the latter | ga on Highway 195 to the Soo Line o Symco bridge about four miles.

The Delano clinic, chiropractors, opened offices in the rooms recently E. O. U. club enjoyed a picnic Fri- vacated by the Carter-Hanson studio day. They took lunches with them in the Old National Bank building,

Census of School Age Children Shows Increase of 75 Over 1929

Little Chute-There are 958 children of school age in this village according to Mrs. John G. Jansen, New London-No final conclusion has just completed taking the cenclerk of the grade school board, who

The Little Chute baseball team of the Little Fox league will play the Sunday. The batteries will be: Hammen and Lamers, Little Chute, and Mayfeski and Handler, Menasha. So far this season the local team has had two victories over the Menasha team in very close contests and it Thursday evening at which import-

is expected the game on Sunday will ant business was trancacted. be very interesting. Both teams have been playing good ball. The regular meeting of the members of the village board will be held Tuesday evening at the village hall. Decision as to whether or not charge of the arrangements are Wil-

the grandstand at the local ball park will be rebuilt this season will take Frank Gondert, Carl Knapp. place at this meeting. The grandstand was completely destroyed in a recent wind storm. It is also expected that there will be a petition presented for the extension of water mains on S. Taylor-st. Members of the Benevolent soci-

ety pleasantly surprised Mrs. Marie Coppus at her home Thursday eve-Fred Noack returned late Friday Mrs. Coppus gave an interesting talk Clintonville fans will attend the on her recent pilgrimage to France A fireproof sheeting

Inute Elevator. The work is being done by Joseph V. Tease. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerritts and the Ten Pin club Friday afternoon at Chris Vander Velden. Joseph and daughter, Resemany, Mr. and Mrs. Elleen Vander Velden, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Joseph and Grace Doyle, of this village and Mr. and; Mrs. Theodore Zwick of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer and New London - William Feathers, family of Milwaukse held an outing

> Mrs. Ernest Miron left Wednesday for a weeks visit with relatives in Milwankee

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildenberg yisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. : William Behling in Clintonville,

Fremont -Frederick Neuschaefer, to his home in Milwaukee after a 62, of the town of Wolf River, fied months visit at the Michael Molitor

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Ebben and famvacation spent at Kelly lake. Miss Rosella Verstegen spent

#### WAUPACA MAN ERECTS HOME FOR TOURISTS!

Special to Post-Crescent Wanpaca-Bert Quinby is erecting tended. a tourist home on his property on

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGill and after spending several days visiting the zere, while the fields are covered daughter Evelyn left Thursday at the home of the former's mother. morning for their home in Rice Lake Mrs. Cora MGill.

## NAME OFFICERS OF **NEW CONSOLIDATED CLINTONVILLE BANK**

Henry W. Anthers Is Elected President: Dr. W. H. Finney Heads Board

Clintonville-At a recent meeting of the directors of the First National and Clintonville State banks held this week the new officers for the newly consolidated bank were elected. Henry W. Anthes was elected president and Dr. William H. Finney former president of the State bank, was elected chairman of the board of directors. Three vice presidents were chosen, first vice president, Dr. E. A. Miller; second vice president, Walter A. Olen, third vice president, Dr. Charles Topp. Fred E. Ruth who has served the First National Bank for the past 28 years will continue as cashier of the new institution; assistant cashiers will be Dwight F. Breed, Earl A. Buss, Charles J. Laux and Arthur R. Rock, bookkeepers will be Jennie Meggers, Rudolph Laux and Henry

Clintonville supervisors were called to Waupaca Thursday for a special meeting of the county board. The purpose of this meeting was to consider the question of concreting secthe members of the county board tions of Highway 54, 49 and 145. kins, Charles Bohn, Ferdinand Georrequest was made by the highway linger, Orre Williams and George

The Bethany Congregational the Scandinavian and German Congregational churches in America. This will be his first visit to Clintonville. He is the new superinten-The program which was offered by dent to succeed the Rev. O. C. Grauthe highway commission and ap- ser who was well known here. Rev. proved by the county board Thurs- Obenhaus will speak at the foreday was to complete Highway 54 to noon services at 10:30 in the Bethany young couple will reside in Weyau- New London, 54 is now under con- church and at the evening services wega. The bride is a member of the struction from Waupaca to the in- in the Galesburg Congregational

The Clintonville State bank building has recently been purchased by Harry E. Brooks of this city, district a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Her- tracks at Weyauwega and 49 from manager of the Wisconsin Power and the intersection with 10 to the south Light Co. No definite plans have county line to connect with the con- been announced as to what use will crete system of Waushara-co and to be made of the large rooms, formerimmediately gravel 22 from Manawa ly used by the State bank, previous to its recent removal to the First National Bank building.

A meeting of the F. W. D. football club was held at the barracks Tuesday evening at which plans for the coming season were discussed. Election of officers also took place, Ward Winchester being elected president of the club and manager of the 1930 team. Henry Zach was re-958 BOYS AND GIRLS elected as secretary and treasurer, and Abner Fredenberg will again act as coach. The captain of the team will be George McCauley and Erwin Pinkowsky will be record keeper. The ways and means committee will consist of Ward Winchester, chairman, Henry Zach, George Hughes, Henry Schellien, Frank Kohl and ter the ceremony a wedding dinner Charles P. Stanley. The league in which the F. W. D. Football team will play consists of Shawano, New London, Little Chute, Kaukauna and couple will make their home in Wau-Menominee, Mich.

> June and Joyce, of St. Paul, are E. Pankow performed the ceremony visiting at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beals at 100 N. Twelfth-st.

Mrs. Henry Zock has returned to her home here after being confined to the St. Mary hospital in Milwaukee for the past four weeks.

The Clintonville American Legion held a special meeting at the Armory at Waupaca, Thursday. The board

The local post is sponsoring a week's engagement of the Bernardi vote, when it was decided to raise a cent de Spain, chief federal narcot-Exposition shops, which will begin maintenance fund to be used in grave ic agent, she was the victim of a Monday Aug. 4 at the Clintonville Ball park. The local committee in liam Laabs, Jr., S. A. LaViolette,

The baseball games to be played Sunday Aug. 3 in the Wolf River Valley league are: Clintonville at the Weyauwega Milling company's Marion, Wittenberg at Shawano, An- mill. The new road will also elimin. tigo at Tigerton. The Shawano ate the crossing of the Milling Com-County league games will be: Le. pany's side tracks. opolis at Clintonville, Embarrass at Big Falls, Shawano at Bowler-Tille-

It is expected that a large crowd of the past week in the interest of the with the Gold Star mothers. Cards two teams have the highest standwere also played and prizes were ing in the league. A victory for the awarded Mrs. John Miron, Mrs. An. Marion nine would again tie them ton Jansen, Mrs. Nicholas Helf and with the Athletics for first place, while a victory for the locals will is being give them a two game lead over the placed on the building of the Little neighboring village.

## CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR HILBERT PRIES

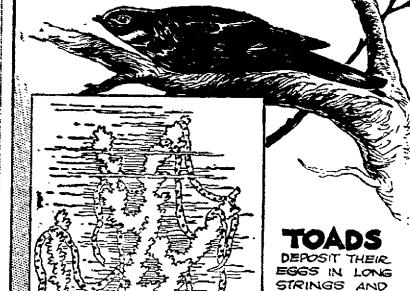
Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - The funeral of the Rev. Raphael Witting of St. Nazianz was held Friday morning from the semin-

were: The Rev. Fr. Rudolph S. D. S. St. Nazianz, The Rev. Fr. Specht O. Przem, De Pere; the Rev. Fr. Benedict. O. M. Cap Provincial of St. Lawrence seminary of Mt. Calvary; the Rev. Fr. Van Nistleroy, Holiandtown; the Rev. Fr. Herb. Dec. 16, 1548 and came with his Dean, of Stockbridge; the Rev. Dr. Parents and lived in Green Bay, law; Muench Rector of St. Frances sem- to Brillion. At the age of

inary.

livered a wonderful appropriate sermon, with the Rt. Rev. Paul P. the Legion Auxiliary also avende. Rhode D. D. Bishop of Green Bay in a body and Legion Color grantprovided at the grave. One One hun- and firing squad, the pall restored and twenty priests from near were Legion members: Noticet and far attended the funeral besides Horn, Joseph Ecker, Jack Carrell a great number of students and Arthur Heimke, Herman Behnke, Hebrothers. About seventy five Nuns ram Petty. At the cometery the form

Survivors of the deceased are two



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# **WEYAUWEGA GIRL** WEDS AT WAUPAGA

Miss Josephine Brown Is Bride of Lionel Minton of New London

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega - Josephine Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of New London and Lionel Minton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Minton( of this place were married at the Waupaca-co court house by Julge William N. Martin on Wednes day. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Starks, Weyauwega. The couple will make their home here where the groom has employment. On Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage, New London, occurred the marriage of Oscar Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman, of New London, and Miss Fern Larkee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee of Weyauwega. Miss Clara Wurzbach and Martin Beckman attended the couple. Afwas served to the wedding party and parents of the bride and groom at

the home of the bride's parents. The Mrs. B. E. Rossiter and daughters the electric company. The Rev. W. Methodist Sunday schools held at Sil- addiction to narcotics. ver Lake on Wednesday was well attended.

> from Main st to the depot was statements they had seen the actress brought up for consideration at a use drugs in considerable quantities special meeting of the county board while they were attending her. debated upon the question in the lywood hotel from a severe case of morning session and, during the af- sunburn, termed the charges "too ternoon session it was brought to a ridiculous for words." She told Vineling the road this year and, in 1932; plot to extort money. the road will be concreted and a ' bridge built across the pend a little search warrants for the actress' above the electric company's cam in apartments after he examined her order to eliminate the dangerous at the hospital and declared he crosses the bridge and circles around narcotics.

#### BRILLION RESIDENT ENTERTAINS FRIENDS a prescription.

Brillion-Mrs. George Geiger entertained Thursday evening in honor. of her sisters Helen and Marcella Binsfeld of Chicago. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. W. Sphatt, Mrs. Warren Bliss, and by Heien Binsfeld.

Those present were Mrs. W. mans, Mrs. Warren Bliss, Mrs. Louis of in an accident that cost the life Binsfeld, Mrs. John Steinmetz, Mrs. Improved today. August Schaefer, Mrs. Arthur Nov. meyer, Mrs. Carl Barnard, Mrs. Hen-

ry Geiger, Miss Maliel Luecker, Mrs. Nick Binsfeld, Mrs. John Binsfeld. The funeral of Joseph Barth Title

ary church with interment in the died at his home on Sunday evening was held at 1:30 from his home on mediately often the Beaty can col-Thursday and at 2 o'clock from the Evangelical Frieders church, service es by Rev. Paul Kasper assisted by Rev. William Leonard of Mose. Mr. Barth was born in New York

enlisted with the Wisconsin Volu-The Rt. Rev Monsigner Fraudt of ters for the Civil war. His wife pro-Milwaukee read the require high ceeded him in death seven years are mass with the Rev. Fr. Angelus C. He is survived by ten children, Mrs. D. S. acting as deacon and The Rev. Peter Rank of Manitowee; Mrs. Saw Fr. Sturmins S. D. S. sub-deacon. Stephens of Stevens Point; Mrs s and The Rev. Fr. Frederick Master Fritsch of Manitowoo, August and of ceremonies. The Rev. Peter Theis. Henry of Brillion; Edna, Tillie, Mary sen of St. Leas parish Milwaukee de Raymond at home. One of Brillion The funeral being a military err

from four different orders also at squad fired the last rable and Tape ... were sounded by Carl Welf. Intro-

ment was in the dilage come erv. whill become so popular in a few Miss Marcella Binsfeld reversed pe to Chicago after visiting a month, note than 25 nirports on its out-Binsfeld.

Dance New Pavillion, Greenols, Mon., Aug. 4.

#### BEAR CREEK COUPLE MOVES TO COTTAGE Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

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WEEDS, LIKE

Sieselhorst have moved to their new cottage at Clover Leaf Lakes where they will spend several weeks. Merrick L. Nelson of Dassel, Mich was a visitor in the village Thursday. Mr. Nelson will be one of the high school faculty members this

coming year. The Ladies Aid society of St Mary congregation had a social meet ing at the Forester hall Thursday evening. Bingo and card playing was the entertainment of the evening. Mrs. Joseph Mares won high prize playing five hundred. Mr. and Mrs. Don Davine have moved to New London where they will make their future home.

## **ACTRESS RIDICULES NARCOTICS CHARGES**

Federal Officer Investigates Affidavits Filed by Two Nurses

Los Angeles -(P) Samuel Mc-Nabb, United States district attorsau, where the groom is employed by ney, proceeded today with his investigation into the veracity of afficavits filed by two nurses who ac-The picnic of the Presbyterian and cused Mary Nolan, film actress, of

The nurses, Caroline Clark and Claire Anderson, were summoned for The question of paving Mill-st questioning regarding their aworn Miss Nolan, recovering at a Hol-

De Spain refused to use three

curve now in the road, where it found no evidence of her having used Although the nurses alleged certain physicians had supplied Miss Nolan

with narcotics without requiring prescriptions, police said they had uncovered evidence of only one occasion of the sale of a drug to the actress and that the lone sale was on

Miss Nolan several years ago starred as a Follies beauty under the name of Imogene Wilson,

#### U. S. FINANCIER NEAR DEATH AFTER CRASH

Bordeaux, France - (P) - Ames Sphast, Mrs. Joseph Ecker, Mrs. Leonidas Beaty, New York and Tex-Catherine Puser, Mrs. Anna Her- se financier who was seriously injur-Mumm, Marcella Binsfeld. Helen of his wife last night, was reported

Thysicians of the hospital at St. Andre de Cubzao said that Mr. Evaluate was suffering from a serious brad wound but expressed the hope that he suld live.

Mrs. Beary was killed aimost imwied with a trick at a crossroads on the Paris-Bordeaux highway. Functal arrangements have not been made, pending word from relatives.

#### HOOVER AT CAMP Orange, Va. - A- in an atmos-

ere of complete holiday from ofal bisiness President Hoover and today at his lodge in the Virthe mountains, with only Mrs. Hower and a few intimate friends us companions. Chattaphers were permitted to

recorded the camp routine for the first time this year, the president or the relaxed his rule against pictimes to allow the cameramen to make shore of the camp showing the month improvements made since last

#### AVIATION FORECAST London - S.r Alan Cobham, fa-

us airman, is so enthusiastic in the future of aviation that he coung the major portion of his - to it. He predicts that aviation is that London alone will need with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ni a secres to handle the amount of air

Free Wedding Dance, Nich-

## **NEW PARIS PAJAMAS** WITHOUT ANY BACK

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trimmed, skin perfect. Give Montreal - Porpoises have be and release. Keep suggesting things from London to Paris and from there

ment recently expended \$5,000 for care of them commenced in infancy, countries. the purchase of an airplane, bombs, Preserve the skin from injury, Guard and the hiring of a pilot to kill off the finger nulls. Keep them trimthese fish. The porpolses were defined to the shape of the finger end stroying all marine life in the gulf, and insist upon their cleanliness. Rough skin about the nails, grit or dirt of any sort under the nails. London—A party of scientists is will cause irritation in the sensitive length well over 29 feet. It can be now enroute to Greenland from Eng. finger tips and the child will put the seen for quite a distance. A bareland to survey the enormous ice cap fingers in his mouth to scothe them, seen for quite a distance. A carethat covers Greenland. It is said. Nails must not be bitten. One way to preserve them is to observe ditions to such an extent that it this early care of them. Keep them

will be established as a consequence, nails. A happily occupied child does not life his nails. Then aim to keep the child's hands filled with inter-"Have your parents given their esting and compelling work. Give him something to do that he likes "Not yet. Father hasn't expressed and that so compels his interest that ville New Pav., Sun., Aug. 3.

Hands like faces wear expressions task. Fingers are not picked, nails know the newest Paris pajamas of their own. Some are intelligent are not bitten when the whole child

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sert of expression. They may not our minds and returned again to the Nebedy would wish to rear a child mind the old idea with the added

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EUROPE IN FIVE DAYS

London-Mrs. Alice Black, of Bosform another summertime combina. Been early. Keep the baby hands ton, Mass., recently set out to "do beautifully clean, nails clean and Europe" in five days. To do this the she had to use European air lines alhands something to cluth and held most exclusively. She took a plane teck interlinking airlines to Ger-As the child grows maintain the many, P. issia, Italy, Spain and other

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